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The Centre Hastings Township Council held their inaugural meeting on Jan. 2 at the former village office. On hand for the meeting were: front row (seated) (l-r) Councillor Larry Mitz, Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid, Reeve Tom Deline,

Councillor Crichton Harrop, Councillor Dave Schulz, Back row (l-r) Treasurer Tax Collector Bonnie Jones, Clerk Doug Parks.

Centre Hastings Township holds inaugural council meeting

by Jeff Wilson

The new municipality of Centre Hastings Township held its inaugural council meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The five elected council members recited their declaration of office and oath of allegiance, which was performed by Father McAuley, Reeve Tom Deline, Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid, Councillors Larry Mitz, Dave Schulz, Crichton Harrop.

The meeting was opened by Clerk Doug Parks.

Deline informed fellow council members that the former Huntingdon Township would have been entering its 147th year of existence, while the former Madoc Village would be entering 120th year.

In his opening address, Deline said that he has faith in staff and council members to carry the new municipality into the new millennium.

Deline also took the opportunity to make the announcement that a local company Canada Talt has been sold to a Vancouver group. He described this as "absolutely good news".

The other members of council were invited to make comments. Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid stated he was pleased to be elected to the council for the new municipality and pledged to do his best to keep up with his obligation.

Huntingdon Ward Councillor Larry Mitz said he was looking forward to working the fellow council members who have a great deal to accomplish. He added that he was also looking forward to learning more about the urban part of the municipality.

Huntingdon Ward Councillor Dave Schulz said he forward his best effort working with the new council. He added that he hoped the new council could have good co-operation, leading to good decisions to benefit both the rural and urban sections.

Madoc Ward Councillor Crichton Harrop told fellow council members that the Monday before Christmas he took the opportunity to ride the garbage truck through a portion of the former Huntingdon Township and seen the "nooks and crannies". He added that he will ride the garbage

truck again so he can see the rest of the former township.

Area resident Russell Sills who was present to witness the first meeting of the new municipality said it was a pleasure to attend the first meeting and he felt the township was "in good hands" and members of council had hard and difficult jobs ahead of them, and wished them all the best in the next three years.

Following the council members' comments, council decided on regular council meeting dates. Council will meet on the second Wednesday and last Tuesday of every month. The Wednesday meeting will be held at the former Huntingdon Township hall, while the Tuesday meeting will be held in the former Madoc Village office. The meetings will begin at 7

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Citizens on Patrol in need of volunteers

Citizens on Patrol, a local non-profit group which patrols the village streets in an effort to make them safer for residents, is in need of more volunteers.

The group poses this question to village residents, "This is our community, we care about it, how about you?"

Volunteers are being asked to provide two to three hours of their time each week to patrol the streets. Volunteers can pick the days and times they would like to go out on patrol. Those interested would drive around the village looking for break-ins and any out of the ordinary situations.

Citizens on Patrol has devised a zone system, splitting the village into sections.

Those interested in joining Citizens on Patrol can attend the group's next meeting on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m., at the Madoc Pentecostal Church (downstairs, back door).

For more information contact Ron Deschamps at 473-4357.

Council discusses committee structure

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Township Council discussed the structure of committees of council during their inaugural meeting held on Friday, Jan. 2.

Reeve Tom Deline said that he will be appointing members of council to the various committees. He took the opportunity to share some of his initial thoughts on the make-up of each committee. Deline asked council members to think over his proposal and if they had a difficulty to bring it forward at the next council meeting on Jan. 14.

The committees of council will consist of General Government, Protection and Development, Transportation, Environment and Health, and Recreation and Social Services.

The General Government committee will be responsible for budget approval, staff, Hydro, and intergovernmental liaison, and will be the responsibility of the Reeve.

The Protection and Development committee will be responsible for fire, police, conservation authority, inspection and control.

Madoc area man dies in snowmobile accident

A 30-year-old Madoc Township man died as a result of a snow vehicle collision reported to Quinte/Madoc detachment at 7:33 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 5.

Shawn Coffin of RR 4 Madoc was travelling along a frozen river bed when his snow vehicle slid into a tree, according to police. The mishap occurred approximately six kilometres west of Madoc along Lahey Road, Madoc OPP stated.

Quinte/Madoc OPP are investigating a home invasion that took place in the Wilson Road area. A resident of the home was awakened to see a male staring at them. The male fled when confronted by other family members. It is believed that

this incident is related to other similar incidents in the area.

A short time later officers from Quinte were involved in a pursuit where two suspects abandoned their vehicle and eluded police on foot. The persons involved in the home invasion and the pursuit are believed to be the same. Anyone with information regarding these incidents are asked to contact Quinte/Madoc OPP.

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The Clerk was advised to inform Madoc Township by letter that the use agreements for the arena and library will remain unchanged.

Council also passed a bylaw to appoint Doug

Keller as the township's Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement and Property Standards Officer.

The next council meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the former Huntingdon Township hall, at 7 p.m.

Correction

In the Dec. 27 issue of the Madoc Review a story on the Eldorado Gold Cup sled dog race incorrectly stated a telephone number. The telephone number to order the various lines of Maple Lodge Farms dog and cat food products is 473-4914. The Review regrets the error.

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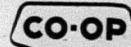
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Obituaries

Lois Nickle

Lois Amelia Nickle of Durham Street North in Madoc passed away at her home on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998. She was 70.

Mrs. Nickle was born in Napanee, Ontario.

She was the beloved wife of the late Glen Nickle.

Mrs. Nickle was the loving mother of Robert and his wife Karen of Madoc and David of Madoc.

She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Thomas, Patrick and Andrew.

Mrs. Nickle was the dear sister of Catherine and her husband Jack Armstrong of Pickering, Esther and her husband Elwin Snider of Covington, Louisiana; Bob and his wife Lois of Napanee; Howard and his wife Doris of Napanee. She was predeceased by brother Billie.

Mrs. Nickle was the Owner/Director of Glen Nickle Electric Limited. She received her education

at Napanee Collegiate Institute and BGH School of Nursing in 1951.

Mrs. Nickle was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc and a member of St. John the Baptist Women's Auxiliary.

Her Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998 at 2 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, officiated by Rev. Canon Thora Rowe and Rev. Canon Cyri Betts. Interment in Zion Cemetery, Malone.

Pallbearers were Bob Henderson, Newt Kincaid, Jim Patrick, Mel Blackburn, Dr. Clifford Derry, Jack Armstrong (brother-in-

law), Honorary pallbearers were Bud Crozier, Bill Davidson.

Gloria Henderson

Gloria Wilhelmina Henderson of Main Street in Foxboro passed away at her home on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997. She was 65.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Millbridge, Ontario the daughter of the late John and Annie Landon.

She was the beloved wife of Charlie Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson was the loving mother of Beverly McCarthy of Mississauga and Danny Henderson of Toronto.

She will be lovingly remembered by grandsons Kevin and Mark McCaughan of Mississauga.

Mrs. Henderson received her education in Millbridge Public School and Madoc High School.

She was Anglican.

Her Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, officiated by Rev. Canon Thora Rowe.

Pallbearers were grandsons Kevin McCaughan, Mark McCarthy, nephew of husband Fred Andrew, Ronny Carroll, and Tim Brummell.

Martial Arts News

Christmas Exams - CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club held exams just before Christmas. Congratulations to the following students from the children's class on their promotion to the next belt level in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu - brown belt stripe - Robbie Thomas; brown belt - Shane Ray; blue belt - Courtney Cassidy; orange belt stripe - Amanda Parks, Heidi Scott; orange belt - Stacey Parks, Brittany Eaton; yellow belt stripe - Amanda Lightfoot, Jessica Shepherd, Matthew Cooney; yellow belt - Ryan Pritchard, Josh Marois, Blayne Harrison, John Bak, Candice Empey, Daniel Campkin, Josh Wood, Alex Wood, Josh Smith, Mackenzie Smith; white belt stripe - Michael Fougere. Tests continue for other youngsters in the program.

Tournament - despite the inclement weather, the November regional tournament in Tweed was a success. Congratulations to all who participated. The next regional tournament is scheduled for April.

Shihan Ron Forrester was honored with awards and a banquet in Mississauga in November. Shihan Forrester is the Headmaster in Jiu Jitsu to many Centre Hastings area martial artists. The event was organized by Shihan Monty Guest, our Karate Headmaster. Attending the event were over 150 martial artists, some who have been students of Shihan Forrester since the early 60's. Also in attendance were: Mas Tsuruoka, the Father of Canadian Karate, Quoi Wong, an early pioneer of Canadian Karate, John Hatashita, three-time Canadian Judo Champion and a Judo pioneer, Tak Kimeda, Father of Canadian Aikido, Sam Wong, early Toronto Kung Fu pioneer and Ken Hayashi, long

time Karate practitioner, an athletic commission for the province of Ontario.

Next brown and black belt class - will be held on Jan. 10, 1998.

Black belt exams - candidates will try for degree black belt and higher at the Kain Shin Karate Association, exams in Mississauga in the month of January. Approximately 15 brown belts will undergo the traditional pre-black belt exam at the end of March 1998. This will be the best group ever to undergo that test.

Next Snow Tiger meeting - will be held on Jan. 1998.

Next registration - CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club invites you to come out and try a few lessons this month. Class times are on Monday evenings in Gym 3 at CHSS. Children at 6 p.m., adults at 7 p.m. Bring a friend.

Peewee A's go 2-1 on weekend

This past weekend the Stirling Legion Peewee A Blues stretched their season record to 11-2-4 with two victories and a loss.

The Blues hosted Brighton Saturday evening and came out with a tight 4-3 win over a determined Braves squad. The visitors opened the scoring midway through the first period. The Blues were unable to counter until the second when they took a 2-1 lead midway through the period on goals by Matt Couperus and Gabe McInroy. Brighton fought back and counted two more before the end of the period to take a 3-2 lead into the third. The third period was all Blues as they dominated the Braves and kept the puck in the Brighton zone for most of the period. They were rewarded with goals from defenceman Tyler Lyon and Matt Couperus with his second of the night. Drawing assists were Tyler Lyon (2), Matt Couperus, Brad Pollock, Craig Fleming and Cody Thompson.

The next evening the Blues travelled to Belleville to take on the Bobcats. The Blues dominated the play early but were only able to score one in the opening period by Cody Thompson from Todd Ackers and Brandon Robinson. Two more goals in the second period stretched the lead to 3-0. Matt Couperus with his second closed out the scoring. Assists in the third were given to Jesse McInroy (2), Mike Lessard (2), Stephen Jackson and Matt Couperus.

David Sharp was not tested a lot, but made some solid saves to preserve the shutout.

Monday evening the Blues faced Frankford which has developed into a strong rivalry this season.

The game got off to a poor start for the Blues as twice early in the first the defence and forwards allowed Husky forwards to step out of the corners and slip shots under goaltender Josh Campbell. The rest of the period wasn't much better as lapses in their zone cost them again as the Blues allowed two goals late in the period.

In the second period even a change of goaltenders didn't snap the team out of their doldrums as Frankford scored two more to take a 6-0 lead in the game.

The Blues saved some face with a good third period that reaped two goals

from Gabe McInroy and Cody Thompson but it was too little too late as they suffered a 6-2 shellacking by the Huskies.

The Legion Peewee Blues gained a win and a tie versus the Campbellford Colts in back to back games prior to Christmas.

In Campbellford, the Blues were in control of the game on goals by Todd Ackers in the first period, and Matt Couperus in the second. The defence was allowing few opportunities for Campbellford to penetrate and get shots on goal. A power play by Campbellford to start the third period changed the complexion of the game as the Colts gained confidence after the goal and started to put pressure on the Blues. Campbellford finally tied the score late in the game and two late goals by each team failed to change the outcome. The Blues final goal was scored by Tyler Lyon. Assists in the game were awarded to Stephen Jackson, Mike Lessard, Cody Thompson and Gabe McInroy.

The two teams faced off again the next evening in Stirling. The Blues wanted to atone for the mistakes made the previous evening. Mike Lessard from Stephen Jackson started the scoring in the first. Lessard again assisted by Matt Couperus and Gabe McInroy and Todd Ackers from Brandon Robinson counted in the second period, but

Campbellford countered with two of their own.

In the third period the Blues outscored the Colts 2-1 for a final 5-3 score. Gabe McInroy scored both third period goals assisted by Matt Couperus and Mike Lessard.

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Traffic tie-up... An American tractor trailer that overturned on Highway 7 just east of Deloro on Dec. 22 caused a pre-Christmas delay that tied up traffic for most of the day. The accident occurred during icy conditions and although the vehicle's cab was totally destroyed, the driver was uninjured. photo/Nancy Powers

Atom A Blues play busy holiday schedule

by Sherry Tompkins

The Cooney Farms Atom A Blues hosted Campbellford but proved to be very poor hosts inviting them to a 17-0 slaughter! Goals and assists were obviously abundant. Highlights include hat tricks for Harrison Hellyer and Jamie Stevens and five assists for A.J. Marshall. Credit should be given to the goalie for Campbellford, who received 59 shots on goal.

On Dec. 20, Stirling hosted Ennismore Eagles. The first period was almost blanked, but Stirling's Ken Buxton pulled one off with less than a second to go. He was assisted by Max Empey. The second period belonged to the Eagles who scored twice. In the third period, the play went to end. First Stirling A.J. Marshall, assisted by Max Empey. Then Ennismore managed two more. Stirling made an excellent effort and managed one more by Ken Buxton, assisted by Max Empey. However, time ran out and the team lost 4-3.

The Atom A Blues end the year with a win! Dec. 21 the Blues travelled a short

distance to Belleville to meet the Bobcats and found them! Stirling's Chris Buxton popped in the first one, assisted by Jamie Stevens and Brett Greer. Then a second goal from Ken Buxton, assisted by Cole Tompkins and Derek Brown. Belleville managed to get one back in the second. However, this was countered by the third goal for Stirling and the last of the game. This came from A.J. Marshall, assisted by Jamie Stevens and Brett Greer. Another great game, for the team and goalie Jason Stapley.

The players must have made resolutions to play harder, because the competition is getting tougher! On Jan. 3, the team travelled to Brighton, for a closely matched game. Stirling started off hot! Ben Hagerman scored first, assisted by Jamie Stevens. This was followed up by Max Empey, assisted by Brett Greer and Ben Hagerman. Brighton managed to get one back late in the first. The second period was a real ping pong match. Max Empey put in another, assisted by Gordon Thomas and Ben Hagerman. This

10 seconds apart, but the boys wouldn't quit and Glenn Cashin scored from Luke Reynolds and Jerret Tanner to go into the third period down only one. But the third period's only goal went to Colborne, with the game ending 4-2. Luke Reynolds was named Stirling's game MVP.

Stirling's Dairy Queen Novice A Blues entered the Christmas break on a high note. On Friday, Dec. 19 the boys played host to the Belleville Bobcats and came up with one of their best games of the season, blasting the Bobcats 5-0. Corey Utman led his team with three goals, Glenn Cashin followed with a goal and three assists, while Michael Robinson chipped in a single. Mackenzie Lloyd had a pair of assists, with singles to Luke Reynolds, Travis Donaldson and Justin Desjardins.

On Sunday, the team travelled south to Memorial Arena for the rematch and met a very pumped up

Bobcat team. Glenn Cashin opened the scoring midway through the first period, assisted by linemates Corey Utman and Luke Reynolds but the Bobcats tied it up with 25 seconds left in the first. And that was all she wrote, as the game sawed back and forth with great goaltending on both ends, before ending in a 1-1 draw.

Monday night saw the Frankford Huskies in town looking for a win, but the Blues quickly jumped in front 2-0 on goals by Glenn Cashin and Kent Fleming with assists to Justin Talsma, Patrick Shearer, Luke Reynolds and Travis Donaldson. The Huskies battled back with a goal in the second and another in the third, then, with only 10 seconds remaining, a Husky player was hauled down on a breakaway and awarded a penalty shot. With the game on the line and everyone holding their breath, goalie Tim Carr held his ground to preserve the tie.



Hill named CAO for new municipality

Dianne Hill (far left) was appointed Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for the new municipality during the Jan. 5 Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Township council meeting. The decision was made after the regular portion of the meeting, when council met "in-camera" to discuss various personal matters. Hill will retain the treasurer duties, while Don Kelloway (far right) will attend all council meetings as clerk. At present, Kelloway is in the Havelock office, along with Van Cross, while Hill and Evelyn Chase work out of the Township office. **First regular meeting...** The council now consists of George Bloor, Rev Mathews, Reeve Ron Geron (sitting), Barbara Grainger and Bob Watson.

Women urged to arrange for mammogram screening

Lee Fernandez of the Haliburton-Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit underscores the need for all women to seriously submit to regular mammogram tests.

The following facts underline the seriousness of the situation:

Breast cancer is the sec-

ond leading cause of cancer death in women (lung cancer from smoking is the first).

One in nine Canadian women will get breast cancer.

One in 23 Canadian women will die of it.

Twenty-two per cent of all potential years of life lost are because of breast can-

cer.

The cause of breast cancer is not known and therefore it cannot be prevented.

Most women with breast cancer have no known risk factors other than age. Risk increases with age.

Incidence rates by age are: 1 in 250 for age 30-39; 1 in 71 for age 40-49; 1 in 48 for age 50-59; 1 in 34 for age 60-69; 1 in 30 for age 70-79.

Mammography can detect tumours so small that they cannot be found that early by other means. Early treatment increases survival rates dramatically. Nine percent of tumours that are found very early can be cured.

Studies have shown that 90 per cent of women have heard of breast cancer and mammography yet less than half do anything about it.

The Ontario Health Survey 1991 indicated that only half of the women age 50 and over in our area have ever had a mammogram. If the other half were screened, it is estimated that every doctor in our area would have a patient saved as a result of early detection.

A mammogram is a low dose x-ray of the breast. Mammograms can detect lumps when they are very small, long before they can be felt by a doctor. Once a woman is able to feel a lump herself the tumour has grown to the point where treatment is more difficult and less successful.

A mammogram takes only 15 minutes and is covered by the Ontario Health Card. Women should have a mammogram at age 50 and every two years thereafter.

Why aren't younger women told to have

mammography screening?

Several clinical studies throughout the world show that there is no benefit to screening women under age 50. In younger women, there is a far lower rate of breast cancer and, because the breasts of younger women are more dense, too often mammograms are not as accurate.

False positive reports on younger women are common and cause more harm than good. Only after age 50 is there significant benefit to encourage all women of that age and older to be screened.

Driving for Easter Seals

From North Bay to Kitchener and from the Ottawa Valley to Stratford, snowmobilers in over 70 communities across Ontario will be tuning their engines as part of "Get Ready for Snowmobiling" week and in preparation for the 24th annual Snowarama.

Starting in January and continuing to March, community Snowarama events will raise funds in support of the Easter Seal Society of Ontario.

Each event is co-ordinated in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFS) and local Easter Seal service club partners.

"All of the clubs of the OFSC have been so spirited in their support," said Jackie Steele, Easter seals Special Event Manager.

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"Taste the Value," is theme of Horticultural Conference

By Kevin Schooley
OMAFRA Crop Advisor

The 24th annual Ontario Horticultural Crops Conference is scheduled for Feb. 11-12 and the theme for this year's gathering is "Taste The Value", underlining the strengths of Ontario agriculture.

The conference will once again be held in Toronto at the Regal Constellation Hotel.

Ontario growers and marketers have an edge with both superior taste as well as excellent value for local consumers. This year's conference will highlight and emphasize some of the many opportunities available to Ontario's horticultural industry.

Once again the conference will feature some top speakers from home and abroad to discuss new growing techniques, new marketing opportunities and trends in horticulture. The trade show will provide growers and marketers both traditional supplies as well as newest products and technologies.

The conference starts at 10th with a "Creating Winning Plays" sponsored by Ontario Farm Fresh Marketing Association. For information contact the Cobblewick at (905) 467-9000.

Wednesday the following topics will be covered: farm sales, lime and soil, Farmers Markets, Or-

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OPP called to Sharbot Lake

Sharbot Lake -- In Dec. the Ontario Provincial Police Township received a call from a woman who had been seriously assaulted by her husband. He was depressed, suicidal, and drinking heavily. He was at their residence on the Salem Road and threatened to kill their three boys. Officers from Gananoque, Westport, Brockville, Sharbot Lake, and South Frontenac OPP, responded and secured the area. The response included a canine unit, an emergency response team and a hostage negotiator. At approximately 6:35 p.m. officers gained entry into the residence and arrested a 30 yr. old male. The three young boys were unharmed. The wife was transported to hospital in Perth with serious facial injuries. Facing numerous charges including assault causing bodily harm is the resident of Bedford Twp. Constable Marcie Martin of Sharbot Lake OPP is investigating.

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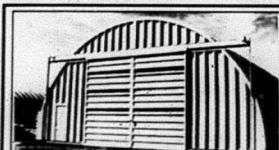
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Petes visit St. Paul's: Members of the Peterborough Petes hockey team made a surprise visit to St. Paul's school in Norwood Tuesday morning where they talked to youngsters in the primary classes and then signed some autographs. Captain Mike Martone (wearing a sling due to an injury), Cory Crocker and Blaine Fitzpatrick, along with public relations co-ordinator Jeff Crisp, emphasised how important it is to stay in school and make the right choices and not give in to peer pressure. They also noted that as long as students gave their very best effort and did their homework then they should do alright in school. The Petes also talked about what it was like to live away from home and stay with host families where they are expected to do chores around the house just like any other family member. The future NHLers were a big hit with the St. Paul's crowd who were not afraid to ask them questions. Some time in the new year the Petes will return to St. Paul's and talk to students in the senior grades. Photo /Bill Freeman

Book marks 200th anniversary

A history of Haldimand Township was recently released at a book launch held at the Grafton Village Inn in early December.

The first-ever history of the township was published to coincide with the 200th anniversary of its settlement and is entitled: "Memories of Haldimand Township.

When the lakes roared."

It is a limited edition, hard-cover book, beautifully designed in sepia tones and published by The Boston Mills Press with approximately 200 pages and more than 100 old photographs and maps.

The contents cover such subject material as the gen-

eral development and settlement of the township, and the individual hamlets; transportation, agriculture, communication, architecture, pioneer entertainment, sports, medicine and societies.

It appears that Haldimand Township had one of the last slave trades in Canada, and

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Norwood angler catches big one, sets new Ont. record

First to set record in this category

Norwood - A Norwood angler has earned a spot in the Ontario Record Fish Registry after landing an incredible 5.88 lb. shorthead redhorse.

The Ontario records are kept by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

It was back on May 4 when Steven Carter dropped a line in the Trent River in Trenton and hooked the record fish using a Rapala Husky Jerk 6-pound test line. Carter is the first to

set a record in this category.

Carter's shorthead redhorse, measuring a whopping 24 inches in length and over 14 inches in girth, is primarily a bottom-feeding species. The shorthead redhorse is spread across much of Canada and the U.S. preferring clear water lakes and streams.

Carter followed the rules that called for him to measure and photograph his fish before taking it to a district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, or the OFAH, for species identification.

The fish was then frozen so that following its accept-

ance as a new Ontario record, fiberglass reproductions can be created by Advanced Taxidermy -- the Registry's official taxidermists. One reproduction is displayed at the OFAH Conservation Centre in Peterborough and a second is awarded to the record-setting angler, along with a certificate recognizing the accomplishment.

The OFAH Ontario Record Fish Registry has been developed to recognize the largest fish angled legally from Ontario waters. Forty-nine game and non-game fish categories can receive recognition.

Rebels celebrate holidays by regaining league lead

By Rolly Ethier

Those Campbellford Rebels sure know how to celebrate the holiday season.

In addition to indulging in the traditional Christmas and New Year's repasts, the Rebels also tucked three impressive victories under their belts to sweep back into first place in Empire Hockey League junior C play.

One of those victories should have sent a convincing message to the rest of the teams that they fully intend to start getting serious about their defence of the league championship. On Saturday, Dec. 27th on home ice, the Rebels trounced the Picton Pirates 9-3.

Rebels followed that sparkling performance by knocking off the Napanee Raiders 5-2 on Napanee ice the following afternoon. Then last Friday night, back at home before one of the biggest crowds of the season, the Campbellford skaters overwhelmed the tailend Coborne Black Hawks 9-3.

After the ice chips had settled in weekend action, Rebels suddenly had regained first place by a three-point margin over Picton, which, however, has two games in hand. No one else is close. Ernestown Jets occupies third place with 26 points, followed by North Frontenac Flyers with 25 and Napanee with 23. Coborne trails with 17 points.

The league's top scorer Kevin Larmer and Travis Turner led the onslaught against Picton with two goals each while singles were netted by Chris Roy, Bryce Levesque, J.P. Goula, Jim Hazlewood, Matt McCoy and Scott King.

The Picton goal-getters were Andy Jowett, Ian Brooks and Scott Wilson.

It was Larmer again providing the scoring punch against Napanee as he connected for three more goals while Ryan White and J.P. Goula added singles. Scoring for the Raiders were Clayton Godfrey and Mike Manion.

Campbellford blasted in three unanswered goals in the first period in their Jan.

swarmed all around the Coborne net.

Scoring for Coborne were Kory Dumas, Justin Williams and Mike Dennison, with Scott Gilmore picking up a pair of assists.

Larmer was unable to add to his goal-scoring total but picked up three assists to increase his scoring lead. He now has 30 assists to go with 28 goals for 58 points, five more than Ernestown's Jason Withers.

The latest 50/50 winner was Grant Warner, who pocketed \$73.50, while Gerald Brunton won the Chuck-a-puck contest and Brenden Fleming claimed the shoot-out prize.

Empire Jr. Hockey League

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts
Campbellford	28	20	8	0	40
Picton	26	17	6	3	37
Ernestown	26	12	12	2	26
N. Frontenac	26	12	13	1	25
Napanee	26	11	14	1	23
Coborne	28	8	19	1	17

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Larmer, Rebels	28	30	58
Withers, Ernestown	23	30	53
Williams, Coborne	23	25	48
Levesque, Rebels	24	18	42
Hazlewood, Rebels	14	27	41



More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

A wonderful Christmas party

Hello Everyone! Hope your holiday season was a happy one. Mine was a busy one including the More Abled Than Disabled Christmas Party. The club would like to recognize and thank a few people. Actually, this column is dedicated to giving thanks to some who have helped others in the past year.

First of all thanks goes out to club member Barbara Sullivan who cooked the meal, and all from scratch. There was a delicious pumpkin pie that had coconut in it! Watch the column in the future. I'm going to "sweet talk" her into giving me this recipe to pass along to you. We had so much food. The traditional turkey was cooked to perfection. Thanks goes out to Gary and Pat McCracken for donating it for our dinner. The bird was organically raised by Pat's sister. Also we're sorry the McCracken's couldn't make it to the party and we all hope everything is well. The turkey was donated in fond memory of John Fry. Thanks also goes out to all who helped Barb's husband, Brad, her mom, Jean Knapp, and friend Linda Crevier. We also wish to acknowledge and thank the musicians who shared their gift of music with us, and the Multi-care Lodge for providing the room.

Next, thanks goes out

from Sandra Outingdyke and Montse Elvordado from "TEENWORK". This agency which provided young people with the opportunity to improve a number of things in their life as well as helping the community, has closed its doors, but would like to thank all those who were consumers of Teenwork services. Sandra and Montse wish to especially thank Paul Imperial, owner of the Aron Cinema, and Robin and Lucky, owners of Needful Things, for the benefit movie held at the beginning of last December.

There are so many people I could give thanks to but, as I make it a regular practice to show appreciation, I decided to write about the effects of giving a thank you.

Showing appreciation is a way to acknowledge the person and the deed in a positive way. It makes the person doing the deed feel like they are getting gratification for helping. "Thank You" are two words that are very powerful. We are taught at a very young age to say please and thank you. Drawn out fully, please could look like this: "It would please me", and thank you could look like this: "I thank you for it". Just an example of how it does serve to gratify. People like to help and please

as well. Acknowledging by giving thanks can help raise a person's self-esteem and make them feel good about themselves. In the dictionary thanks is stated as 1 - "say that one is pleased and grateful for something given or done." 2 - "consider or hold responsible." Give thanks and show you care.

Now for chow!

This recipe is a light dish to have after the yuletide feasting season. Hope you enjoy it!

Fish Poached in Tomato Sauce

2 cups cooked tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper corns
1 pound fish fillets
1 tablespoon butter

Method: Place and cook tomatoes, salt, bay leaf, onions and peppercorn in a greased skillet and reduce to about half. Add fish and simmer about 5 minutes. Turn fish carefully and simmer 5 minutes longer. Remove fish to hot platter. Strain tomato sauce, add butter and pour over fish. Serves 6.

Serve with a salad and vinegar dressing. White wine also goes well!

Chow for now!

Library service honoured: Members of the Norwood Public Library Board honoured at the Village of Norwood's final Appreciation Night at the Town Hall. L-R: Rare Maureen Heffernan, Custodian, Vice Chair Dave McNeil, Council representative Bill Stubbs, Librarian Mabel Dornan, Director John Gaunt, Chair Betty McCullough, Secretary Marilyn Henning, Volunteer Assistant June Vale, Director Evelyn Davis and Director Alberta Ward Holmes. Absent when the photo was taken was Dummer Representative Pearl Baptie. Photo/Bill Freeman

Northumberland hills will soon come alive with Sound of Music

From the production team that presented Jesus Christ Superstar in spectacular fashion in 1997 will come another new fully-staged production later this year.

The classic musical favourite, Rodgers and Hammerstein's The Sound of Music, will be presented at St. John's United Church on Feb. 2 through 11-10 shows in all. It promises to be one of the major community events of 1998, with producers drawing on the immense reservoir of talents of Campbellford and surrounding area.

Superstar Productions

would like to invite anyone

interested in being involved in the production of The Sound of Music to contact Barb Howse at (705) 696-3307. Auditions will be held at St. John's Church in Campbellford starting Saturday, Jan. 24th. For those wishing to be in the Chorus call, a general Chorus Call will take place Feb. 1st at 1 p.m. Rehearsals will begin in February.

In 1997, Campbellford and surrounding area was transformed by the incredible production of Jesus Christ Superstar which played to six soldout audiences in March.

Rarely has an event had

such a profound impact on its community, both participants and audiences alike. It is the dream of the production team of Superstar to perpetuate this phenomenon by building an ongoing musical centre run by and for the community.

Theatre Planned

Proceeds from the production of The Sound of Music will be used to transform a barn on Highway 11 into the Westben Arts Festival Theatre (WAFT). Summer Arts Festival

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Should Canada's military history include Holocaust?

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is time to bring closure to the public debate regarding plans to expand the Canadian War Museum.

The misunderstanding which has arisen was predictable. The veterans of this country had been promised an expanded Canadian War Museum based on the recommendations of a \$250,000 Task Force which carried out an extensive study and presented its report in 1991.

The major recommendation was that the Canadian War Museum should stand alone rather than be subject to the dictates of the Board of Trustees of the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

A second recommendation was that additional funding be available for exhibit space. This was partly due to the loss of the War Trophies Building—a two-storey structure which stood beside the present War Museum on Sussex Drive in Ottawa.

It was torn down to make way for the National Gallery. Hence the expectation of Canada's veterans and those interested in our military history was that the additional exhibit space would be made available to meet the mandate of the War Museum. That mandate, in simple terms, is to preserve Canada's military heritage.

Enter several other fac-

tors. One: the world-renowned Imperial War Museum in London, England, was installing a Holocaust gallery. Two: the Board of Trustees of the Museum of Civilization seemed anxious to expand its own mandate, which is to present cultural and historical displays, depicting events within and beyond the borders of Canada.

The Board of Trustees thought (perhaps understandably) that the logical place for a Holocaust gallery would be in the War Museum. In putting forward this proposal they obviously failed to realize that it would create a major controversy based—not on the inclusion of a Holocaust gallery—but on whether the Holocaust was part of Canada's military history.

Not Proper Place

I became involved as chairman of the National Council of Veteran Associations (an umbrella group representing some 33 organizations). We applauded the proposal for a Holocaust gallery (and perhaps other exhibits to memorialize the killing of civilians by our other World War Two enemy—Japan). We did not feel, however, that the War Museum was the proper place for exhibits depicting the horror of mass murder of civilians dictated by the gov-

Letter To The Editor

ments of countries which were our enemies at the time.

Probably unwittingly, the proponents of the Holocaust gallery in the War Museum were precipitating a very serious division between two segments of the Canadian population who had long admired and supported each other: veterans and Canadian Jews. In any event, the plans were announced without consultation.

In an attempt to deflect a major confrontation, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, founder of the Sinai Temple in Toronto, contacted me. We both agreed that we had to act in a decisive manner to head off the misunderstandings which were bound to arise.

We thought we had reached a compromise which would see a freestanding Holocaust gallery, possibly in the same location but not part of the Canadian War Museum.

In fact, we had agreed to write a joint letter to the Toronto Star and I had conveyed this information to Bernie Farber of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who agreed, in writing that the proposition would be acceptable. Unfortunately, this did not come to pass. There was certainly opposition to it from both veterans and the Jewish community.

ings of that Subcommittee.

The Senate approved the resolution which permitted the Subcommittee to review the plans for expansion of the War Museum. The resolution reads:

"That the Subcommittee on Veteran Affairs be authorized to examine and report upon all matters relating to the future of the Canadian War Museum, including, but not restricted to, its structure, budget, name and independence."

The hearings are scheduled to start Feb. 2nd, 1998.

Although those ugly words—anti-Semitism and racism—have crept into the debate, they were never the issue. It was always about how much space should be accorded for military exhibits in the new War Museum.

Democratic Platform

In both instances, the prestigious Senate Subcommittee on Veteran Affairs had provided an area where all parties could air their views, with the possibility of a Parliamentary report which could resolve the basic issues. In fact that happened. Both films were reissued as docudramas, containing introductory "riders" to the effect that the contents were, in part, fictional.

Canada has some interesting democratic processes. I have found through more than 45 years of experience in Ottawa that the Senate can be one. With this in mind, I suggested that the issue be referred to the Senate Subcommittee on Veteran Affairs. I agreed publicly that, for my part, I would be pleased to accept the find-

Secondly, whether a more suitable location could be found for the proposed Holocaust Memorial.

If not, could it share premises (not a preexisting) as we have had more than two museums under roof in Ottawa before now?

As to content, the Museum should be confined only to military aspects. The objectives of a Holocaust museum could be more wider in scope—but certainly should not be subject to view from War Museum people whose job it is to relate the story of the glorious military past.

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The show will go on -- "Anything Goes", CHSS musical's first performance was cancelled on Jan. 8 due to the "ice storm '98". All Thurs. night tickets will be honoured on Mon. Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Organizers report that all performances are sold out. **Photo/B.Piton**

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Midweek, Saturday, January 10, 1998

Kaladar

by D. Twomey

Those happy days, a memory sweet recall
Of carefree hours - free as the winds that blow
The mossy glades where scarlet leaves did fall
Where graceful birch and sturdy maple grow.

Wandering through swamp, coarse grass and rushes slender.

Thrusting through brush, the brambles, thick to hinder
Through willows gaunt - long tentacles of grey.
A rocky knoll with moss, a stunted oak aslant
when first the sun's rays stole o'er yonder hill
And pierced through slender beeches on the rill.

And the lake -- long arms outspread.
Of ruffled shadows, dark depths in a muddy bed
Agape, drank in its splendour, a beauty to behold
Streaks of shimmering waters fringed with orange and gold.

And we stumbled on, and I crashing too
Sprawled midst crag and fern, laughed at heaven's blue
The startled duck rising with curving speed,
A cackling went ere we could draw a bead.

And plodded on through rushes thick, and slime
Scaling the boulders round, the highest peak to climb,
Weary and tired but happy, we lay on damp ground.
And resting awhile -- did scan for miles around
That mystic gift, the splendour that nature hath unfold
A melody of colour, pastel and brilliance bold.

Snow day rehearsal for "Anything Goes"



The new Catholic District School Board

Editor's Note: The following Transition Update was prepared by the Communications Sub-Committee of the Local Education Improvement Sub-Committee

for the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Roman Catholic Separate School Board. It is provided to help explain the changes taking place.

(EIC) to oversee the amalgamation of boards across the province. The provincial body has seven commissioners and is co-chaired by former Minister of Education Dave Cooke and former chairperson of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board, Ann Vanstone.

Bill 104 also requires that school boards establish a Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC) to work with the EIC.

A LEIC was established in June to co-ordinate the transition of the Board to the new Catholic District School Board.

LEIC Membership

LEIC Membership

The Board established the LEIC membership according to guidelines from the EIC. All voting members and alternates are trustees. The Director of Education serves as an advisor and co-ordinator.

School-board telephone numbers are included should you wish to contact one of your local representatives. Members: Don Bennington (chairperson), (705) 292-8474.

24; Don Folz (co-ordinator), (705) 748-4861; Jim Pilkington, (705) 324-5749; Kevin Sullivan, (705) 748-5428; Joe Whibbs, (705) 748-4870.

Meetings

To date, the LEIC has met on five occasions. All meetings were public except for some matters, such as those relating to personnel, which were discussed in private session. Meetings are held at: The Peter L. Roach Catholic Education Centre, 1335 Lansdowne Street, Peterborough. For further information, call the Communications Department at (705) 748-4861.

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Commissioner's Ready -- Ready to serve the taxpayers for the next term as the newly elected members of the Public Utilities Commission, from left: Ron Peters, Bill Murray, Cy Johnson and Rosemary MacLennan. Mrs. MacLennan, the only newcomer, won the final PUC berth by a slender one-vote margin over Elton Hutchinson. **photo/Rolly Etherie**



"No Frills" Project Under Way -- The steelwork is up and work continued on Loblaw's new No Frills food market outlet at the Economy Fair Plaza. Campbellford's third in-town major food market is expected to be open sometime in the early spring. Developer Kyle Elteff has described "No Frills" as the most successful division in the Loblaw's chain. **photo/Rolly Etherie**

Crime Stoppers busy in 1997

There were 2,819 calls to the Peterborough-Northumberland Crime Stoppers in 1997, resulting in 138 arrests and 279 charges laid.

This information assisted police, and other law enforcement agencies, solve 253 cases. The value of illegal drugs seized amounted to \$4,161,815, and there was \$328,325 in stolen property recovered.

In the 10 years since its inception, Peterborough-Northumberland Crime Stoppers has received 13,569 calls; assisted with 1,526 arrests; recovered \$1,804,038 in stolen prop-

erty; seized \$7,594,390 in drugs; cleared 2,140 cases; laid 3,478 charges; paid \$154,110 in rewards, and authorized \$191,025 in rewards.

Peterborough-Northumberland Crime Stoppers is a community-based charita-

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Monday night bowlers give pins a rough time

Lowes with 180 and Doris Snider with 176.

High triples created a new star when Art Sels bowled a 630; Linda Bennett with 557; Fran Heffernan with 543; Helen Nelson with 501; Ellwood Sweeting with 491; Mel MacDonald with 470 and Doris Snider with 462.

High single performances on Dec. 22 included Carol MacDonald with 220; Doris Snider with 213; Fran Heffernan with 191; Donna Wilford with 187; Mel

MacDonald with 184; Sels with 180; Ellwood Sweeting with 179; Linda Sels with 177; Linda Bennett with 176; and Rusaw with 171 and K. Legris with 170.

Doris Snider starred in the high triple race with 533 along with Heffernan with 519; Carol MacDonald with 517; Linda Bennett with 511; Linda Bennett with 501; Ellwood Sweeting with 491; Paul Snider with 474; Linda Rusaw with 464; Linda Sels with 460; Art Sels with 458; Kathy Legris with 456; Helen Nelson with 427; Linda Bump with 414.

High single performances on Dec. 29 included Bernie Heffernan with 568; Art Sels with 217; Rusaw with 215; Linda Nelson with 211; Linda Bennett with 204; Ellwood Sweeting with 203 and Thiele and Mel MacDonald with 199.

High triples finished 1997 with a real shot stars led by Helen Nelson who bowled 597; Bernie Heffernan with 588; Art Sels with 568; Linda Bennett with 514 and Rusaw with 510.

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Saga of the Rail

July 17-19, 1998

Havelock arena to be transformed

The weekend of July 18-20, 1997, launched our first annual Havelock Rock 'N Rail Historical Festival, and to the thousands who participated, it was a success.

The planning for our July 17-19, 1998 festival is well under way, and it's promising to be an amazing event. Our local skating arena will be transformed into a Turn-of-the-Century Hamlet, where you will be invited to visit the shops of our artisans of distinction, who will, as time permits, demonstrate their craft.

Between each shop, as you stroll up and down our treed and flowered walkways you will find special demonstrations by a spinner, a weaver and a sculptor, to name a few.

The backdrop for these demonstrators will be 21 murals, 10' by 8', that will aid in transforming a simple arena into country setting. For those who have attended the Festival of Trees in Peterborough, imagining this scene will not be difficult.

For those who have not, we encourage you to come and experience our Turn-of-the-Century Artisan's Hamlet at Havelock's second annual Rock 'N Rail Historical Festival to be held July 17-19.

The artistry used to create our Hamlet could never be realized without the experience and expertise of one Luigi Rossi. Luigi was born in Airdrie, Lanarkshire, Scotland, where he was trained by a Gold medallist in this trade, that of Decorating.

Before coming to Canada, his forte was theatre, church and ship decorating. In Canada he became a secondary school teacher in his own course of study, Decorating Arts.

Since his retirement, due to physical restrictions, Luigi has continued to strive for excellence using many mediums in the development of his own particular expression of art.

Luigi volunteered his artistic talents in the creation of the Victorian Village at the first Peterborough Festival of Trees. His voluntary artistic contributions to the 1997 Havelock Rock 'N Rail festival will long be remembered, and make the prospects of the 1998 festival exciting.

We would like to invite artisans of distinction, who can picture themselves in our Hamlet, to submit photographs and descriptions of their work to: Patricia Rossi, RR3, Havelock, Ont. K0L 1Z0.

List your auction in the Classifieds for maximum coverage!

This will be a juried selection, deadline is March 31, 1998. Artisans not selected for the Hamlet will be contacted and given an opportunity to sell their crafts in the Lions Hall upstairs.

by Rose Scolliek
Cordova Correspondent

The Cordova Mines Library held a successful open house on Dec. 23, with approximately 30 guests welcomed by members of the library board. Christmas goodies, punch and coffee were available for enjoyment.

The Volunteer Firemen of Cordova Mines held their glass turkey draw in the firehall on Dec. 20, with the following winners: Lorri Haines, Steve Baptie and

Eugenia Dummit.

A great new year's party (house party style) was held in the Community Hall. Music was provided by Day Ireland and his band of merrymakers and anyone wishing to sing or play an instrument did so. The food was pot luck and plentiful. Mrs. Gerry Turner, of Havelock, won the \$50 draw, and Mrs. Roseanne Barr captured the glass turkey.

If you have an interest in our library, please plan to

attend our upcoming meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. We need your input and assistance. A new executive will be elected, with plans for the 1998 ac-

tivities begin

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Hawks MVP: James Harmon of the Havelock novice Hawks was selected as his team's Most Valuable Player during Norwood Minor Sports novice festival at the Brighton Coliseum Jan. 2. James and his teammates were on fire as the Hawks clapped the Campbellford Colts 6-2 to grab the "B" title. Photo: Bill Freeman



Hawks continue winning streak

The Havelock OPP/ Belmont Gofland Novice Hawks had a great December, as they won three more games and earned the "B" Championship during a tournament in Madoc.

In league action, on Dec. 28, Havelock defeated Otonabee (in Hastings) 5-4.

Brendan Curry scored 5 hat trick and added two assists, while Hannon scored two and had two assists. Chase Northup and Derek Pearce each picked up a pair of assists.

The previous day, Havelock travelled to Lakewood and beat the home team 7-2, with Hannon notching four goals and one assist. Curry and Pearce each added a goal. Curry had three assists, and Northup earned one.

Kevin Darrington earned a shutout against Douro on Dec. 18, as his team skated to a 2-0 win. Notching Havelock's goals were Hannon and Curry.

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Tourney action...

Havelock competed in a Madoc tournament on Dec. 22, and defeated the host team in the "B" Championship.

The Hawks' first game saw them blank Brighton 7-0, with Darrington earning the shut out. Curry scored four goals and added one assist, followed by Hannon with two goals and adding five assists. Pearce rounded out the scoring. Jesse Kennedy and Northup earned one assist each.

Bankroft defeated Havelock 5-3 in the Hawks' second game. Curry scored twice and Hannon added the other. Hannon also picked up two assists, and Miranda Radnor had one.

In the "B" Championship, Havelock hammered Madoc 10-2, with Hannon leading the scoring for the Hawks with seven goals and two assists. Curry added the hat trick and six assists. Nick Holland earned one assist.

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Atom Hawks have rocky December

The Tweed Hawks are proving they can fly higher than the Havelock Hawks in recent Atom action.

Havelock paid a visit to Tweed on Dec. 17, and were defeated 12-5, with Alex Matthews playing a strong game for the Hawks, scoring four unanswered goals. Havelock's other goal was scored by Chris Best, assisted by Jamie Bowman.

Havelock participated in a tournament on Dec. 20 and again faced their arch rivals, the Tweed Hawks, in their first game.

This time, Tweed found Havelock very tough, and defeating them 4-0 was no easy task.

In Havelock's second game, they faced the Brighton Buzz and after another hard fought battle, were defeated 3-0. Although no goals were scored, the Hawks put forth a excellent effort.

The Hawks were back on the winning track when they played host to Peterborough's St. Johns. This game proved to be a high scoring affair, with the Hawks coming away 9-7 winners.

Alex Matthews set the flag pattern for the Hawks, scoring four goals. Following the same pattern were Evan King and Jamie Bowman with each. Travis Wannamaker scored the final goal on a blast from the point.

Leaving two assists each were Jeff Pugh and Travis Wannamaker. Adding singles were Jamie Bowman, Chris Best, Chris Mashinter, David and Dana Bauer.

The Atom Hawks stopped the Hastings Wolverines in their tracks on

Dec. 28 during a game played on Havelock's home ice.

Alex Matthews, Dave Bauer and Jamie Bowman each scored hat tricks to pace Havelock in a 15-0 win. Steve Marsh earned the shut out.

Jeff Pugh and Chris Mashinter each added two goals, with singles going to David Bauer and Ryan Hebor. Mashinter had five assists, followed by Matthews with four. Hebor with three, while Pugh, Wannamaker, Dane Bauer, Ryan Noffke and Jamie Bowman added two each, and singles to Chris Best and Matt Bauer.

The Hawks hosted the Campbellford Colts on Dec. 30. After spotting the Colts three goals in the first, they closed the barn door and went on to win 6-4.

Alex Matthews had a hot

stick for the Hawks, firing four straight goals to give Havelock the lead. Hawk Jamie Bowman scored the first and last goals of the game for Havelock.

Earning assists during the game were Dane Bauer with two, as well as Jeff Pugh, Chris Mashinter, Ryan Noffke and Matthews with one each.

The Hawks are recovering from shark bites after they were nipped 4-3 by the Peterborough St. Alphonso Sharks during a home game on Jan. 4.

Havelock's first goal was

scored by Jamie Bowman on a tip-in off a shot from point by Jeff Pugh, who earned the assist. Chris Mashinter earned the second goal, assisted by Adam Darrington.

Bowman scored a late in the third to put Havelock within reach for Hawks when he rushed on a lead pass Jeff Pugh. With some nifty moves, Bowman fooled the lead goaltender. Travis Wannamaker also earned an assist on that goal. Hawks pushed hard, could not come up with an equalizer.

The Hawks next act is on Jan. 11 against Peterborough North Minis.

Peewees still playing hot

The Havelock Peewees Hawks earned a 2-1 win over Tweed on Dec. 28, in a fast paced, low penalty-minute game.

With 3.56 remaining in

the second period, Havelock's Kris King, assisted by Nathaniel Sanderson, netted one. Only 30 seconds later, Matt Peters found a hole, helping Peters were Joseph Curry and Dustin Whitmore.

As the third period neared completion, Tweed scored their only goal of the night, as neither team scored until the final buzzer went.

Havelock and Marmora played a penalty-filled exhibition game on Dec. 27, with the Peewee Hawks winning 9-3.

Goals in the first period

for Havelock were scored by Tyler Faux and Joseph Curry. Assists went to Justin Pollock, Robert Gilroy, Nathaniel Sanderson and Matt Peters.

In the second, Curry gained another goal and one assist, and Justin McConnell scored one. Other assists were by Gilroy, Pollock, and Denzel Whitmore.

Havelock tallied up five more goals in the third: Pollock, Curry (for his hat trick), Faux (unassisted), Peters and Kris King. Assists went to King, Gilroy (two), Denzel Whitmore (two), Pollock and Faux.

Douro faced off against Havelock on Dec. 18 for an end-to-end action game that ended with the Hawks winning a 5-4 decision.

Havelock started the scoring in the first as Tyler

Faux, assisted by Peters Sanderson, scored. Kris King, assisted by Chris Maxwell and Curry, scored Havelock's second, in first, before Douro scored their first two of the game.

Back to back games opened the second period with Havelock's com

first by King -- assists from Curry and Maxwell.

Douro was the first to one in the third, but Hawks just didn't quit. King scored again to complete his hat trick, assisted by Denzel Whitmore (two), Curry, Dustin Whitmore, and Nathaniel Sanderson.

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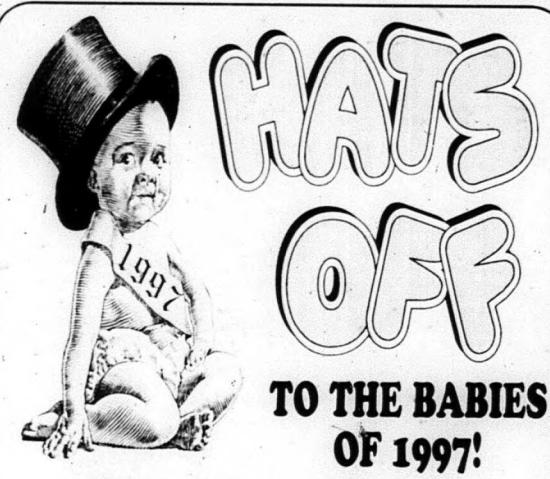
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Hornets take "C" title at pee wee tourney

Millbrook - Norwood's Century Roofing pee wee Hornets clipped Uxbridge 4-1 to take the "C" title at the annual Millbrook tourney.

The Hornets weren't quite up to meeting the Newmarket Redmen in the opener going down to a 7-1 defeat. But they rebounded in their second match knocking off Kingston 3-1 with goals going to Alex Graham, J.J. Searle and Brent Begg.

Assists went to Begg, Searle and Dan Garden.

In the title match against Uxbridge, Norwood came up big with Graham, Tyler Heffernan, Adam Crawford and William Ridgeway rippling the twine with goals. Matt Hiltz paced the team with two assists with single helpers going to Heffernan, Garden, Graham, Begg and Zak Denike.

Overtime: Before the holiday season got underway the Hornets took on the Otonabee Wolves in Keene and came home with a 5-1 win. The Wolves James Rossi opened the scoring in the first period but Norwood answered back one minute later when Ridgeway popped one in, assisted by Kyle Townshend and Searle. Norwood moved ahead in the second with a fine solo effort by Heffernan. The third frame belonged to Norwood with two goals going to Searle and a single from Crawford. Assists went to Ridgeway, Ryan McGowan and Mike Hickey. Goalie Mike Nofkie was in fine form keeping the Hornets in the game through all three periods...The Hornets enjoyed a three day break for Christmas and were back at the rink Dec. 28 for an exhibition match against the Madoc Wildcats. Their first game of 1998 was against the Tweed Hawks on Jan. 2.

Snowmobilers blaze trail

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Junior tykes are red hot

Three more wins for young stars

Norwood - Norwood's Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park junior tyke Hornets have added three more wins to their seasonal collection.

The young squad knocked off the Doura Dukes 6-1 on Dec. 23 then won the Dec. 30 rematch 3-1. They started off the T998 portion of their schedule with an impressive 10-1 win over Grafton.

Steven Walsh had the hot stick against the Dukes firing in four goals in their 6-1 win while Scott Sadlier and Mark Bitten fired in solo markers.

Walsh gave the Dukes fits in the Dec. 30 contest

slapping in a pair of goals with Matthew Nelson adding the other Norwood goal. Jacob O'Grady replied for Doura.

The Hornets got balanced offence in their victory over Grafton with two-goal outings from Steven Gerow, Andrew Eggleton, Bitten and Walsh. Michael Loucks and Sadlier added goals as well. Matthew Nelson looked like Marty Brodeur in net for Norwood.

Also playing a strong game for the victors were Casey Fleming, Dalton Charlebois, Giles Hall, Mike Kloosterman, Matthew Zemmer, Brandon Kingston and Scott Foss.

The young Gretzkys are preparing for their first tourney of the year Jan. 17 in Keene. Stay tuned for highlights.

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Could save lives of snowmobilers Signs and trail markers serve a valuable purpose

Editor's Note: The Percy Boom River Rats is one of the many snowmobile clubs in Ontario concerned with the theft of trail signs and the threat it poses to the lives of snowmobile riders. Their members hope the article below will help get the message out to the public about the importance of realizing the role signs play in the safety of riders.

Many snowmobilers take trail signage for granted. After all, our roads and highways are automatically signed by municipalities or the Ministry of Transportation and no one thinks twice about it.

Well, think again!

As any snowmobiler knows, trail signs are crucial to a safe, enjoyable, worry-free ride. That's why snowmobile clubs and the OFSC undertake massive signage programs each season - to make rides better and to avoid snowmobiling accidents. So why do it have to be such a hassle for clubs?

Snowmobile clubs will tell you that one of their costliest annual expenses is signage. Each season, Ontario snowmobile clubs purchase thousands of reflective signs. Generally, these signs fall into broad categories: safety and information.

These signs, many of which cost \$6 or more, are placed on snowmobile trails by club volunteers according to guidelines prescribed in the OFSC Sign Standards Manual. They are expected to have a life expectancy of seven years or more. Many are put up at the start of each season and taken down at

the end by club volunteers.

Many of the new signs are purchased to fulfill a new need identified by clubs or snowmobilers during the previous season. Examples would be where a new trail is opened, or an existing trail re-routed, or a new hazard occurs. Other new signs are bought to replace old ones that have outlived their usefulness or life expectancy. But too many of these costly new signs are replacements for those that have been stolen or damaged.

Sign theft is an ongoing or unnecessary expense for snowmobile clubs. For some reason, a few people take trail signs for souvenirs.

Sometimes there is no motive but vandalism. In either case, the result of this senseless act is that the safety and enjoyment of other riders is placed in jeopardy. Unfortunately, **STOP** signs seem to be a favorite target of sign nappers, so even lives are placed in great danger by these thieves.

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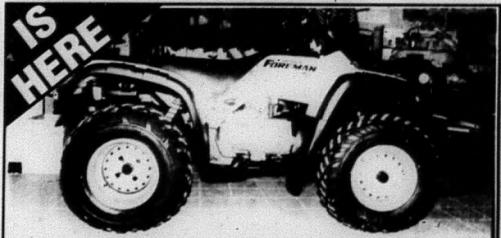
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Monday Night Mixed:

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Ladies High Triples - Marion VanHeukelom, 632; Betty Stevens, 555; Dot Clark, 538.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 265; Les Boutillier, 232; Andy Rollins, 208.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 735; Les Boutillier, 574; Bill Lazenby, 498.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 251; Kim Gillingham, 243; Kathryn Dies, 235.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 678; Kim Gillingham, 594; Debbie Francis, 590.

Mens High Singles - Ray Reid, 331; Robbie Dent, 292; Rob Dent, 238.

Mens High Triples - Steve Chapman, 749; Ray Reid, 725; Rob Dent, 677.

Wednesday

Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 250; Anne Callery, 194; Barb Branigan, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 600; Anne Callery, 518; Jean Woods,

NOTICE**Time Limits on Appeals**

to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board of Ontario

Legislative changes taking effect on January 1, 1998, place a time limit on workers and employers right to appeal decisions of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) formerly the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB).

• There is a 30-day time limit on appealing a Board decision about a Return to Work or a Labour Market Re-entry plan made on or after January 1, 1998.

• There is a six-month time limit on appealing any other Board decision made on or after January 1, 1998.

Retrospective Time-Limits on decisions made before January 1, 1998

• The 30-day time limit applies to any Board decision on Return to Work or Labour Market Re-entry plans made before January 1, 1998. The 30-day window for these appeals runs from January 1, 1998 to January 31, 1998.

• The six-month time limit on appeals applies to any other decisions made before January 1, 1998. The six-month window for appeals of decisions made prior to January 1, 1998 is between January 1, 1998 and June 30, 1998.

To appeal a decision made prior to January 1, 1998, you must notify the Board in writing at 200 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 3J1.

Workplace Safety and Insurance Appeals Tribunal

Appeals of the Board's final decisions can be made to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Appeals Tribunal (WSIAT). Under the new legislation, there is also a time limit on appeals to the tribunal — six months after the final decision of the Board. The Tribunal has the authority to reconsider its own decisions and extend the period for appeals.

Attention Widows and Widowers

whose spouses died of workplace injury or disease in Ontario, and who subsequently married or remarried prior to April 1, 1985

On January 1, 1998, Ontario will have a new Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) with new legislation, replacing the Workers' Compensation Board. This new legislation restores survivors' benefits to widows and widowers, including common-law spouses, who married or remarried prior to April 1, 1985 and who were then cut off survivors' benefits. The new Act states: **Any person whose benefits were terminated for reason of marriage or remarriage under subsection 36(2) or 37(1) of the Workers' Compensation Act, as it read on March 31, 1985, may apply to the Board for a reinstatement of benefits, and the Board shall reinstate benefits as of April 1, 1985.**

To have benefits reinstated you must provide the WSIB with specific information showing that you are eligible. For more details please call or write to: **Lina Capone (416) 344-2194 or 1-800-465-9646, Manager, Spousal Benefits Reinstatement, Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, 200 Front Street West, 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 3J1.**

Claiming Benefits

from the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board of Ontario

Legislative changes taking effect on January 1, 1998 require workers to claim benefits under the insurance plan of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, formerly the Workers' Compensation Board.

- Workers who wish to claim benefits for a work-related injury or disease on or after January 1, 1998 must now file a claim for benefits as soon as possible. Workers must apply within six months of the injury or disease. The Board may permit a claim after six months if it considers it just to do so.
- When they file their claims, workers must also provide written consent to the release of functional abilities information to their employers. Employers and workers will use this information supplied by the treating health professional solely for returning workers to work early and safely.
- Workers should claim benefits and sign consent on the Employer Report of Injury/Disease Form 7, if possible. Otherwise, they should promptly submit a signed Form 6 sent to them by the Board and give a copy to their employers.
- Failure to claim and consent could result in workers not being provided benefits under the insurance plan.



Workplace Safety & Insurance Board

Commission de la sécurité professionnelle et de l'assurance contre les accidents du travail



Workers' Compensation Board

Commission des accidents du travail

493.

Mens High Singles - Ray Branigan, 256; Leo Auger, 200; Tom Bedore, 197.

Mens High Triples - Ray Branigan, 582; Leo Auger, 552; Tom Bedore, 539.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Debra Kelly, 231; Doreen Roy, 228; Eulene Dies, 217.

Ladies High Triples - Doreen Roy, 531; Pat Harris, 515; Eulene Dies, 497.

Mens High Singles - Steve Robinson, 245; Murray Foster, 229; Gary Caverly, 218.

Mens High Triples - Steve Robinson, 663; Murray Foster, 636; Gary Caverly, 572.

Thursday**Afternoon Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 200; Jean Kruse, 180; Lela Gaebel, 174; Lena

Rose, 174.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 553; Betty Smith, 476; Doris Francis, 470.

Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 180; Ron Fleetwood, 179; Elmer Davidson, 161.

Mens High Triples - Roy Chapman, 475; Ron Fleetwood, 466; Elmer Davidson, 455.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Doreen Roy, 195; Barb Haggerty, 192; Sharon Swart, 192.

Ladies High Triples - Debbie Storring, 527; Barb Haggerty, 520; Sharon Swart, 192.

Mens High Singles - Don Crawford, 261; Gaetan Morand, 236; Wayne Storring, 225.

Mens High Triples - Gaetan Morand, 611; Don Crawford, 593; Wayne Storring, 580.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 260; Al Butler, 252; George Donaldson, 247.

High Fours - Al Butler, 915; Tom Edwards, 893; John Donaldson Jr., 801.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Peewees - High Singles - Jade Scero, 118; Andrea McAulrey, 112; Jessie Meiklejohn, 95.

High Triples - Andrea McAulrey, 314; Jade Scero, 300; Jessie Meiklejohn, 255.

Bantams - High Singles

- Drew O'Halloran, 178; Jessica O'Halloran, 139; Dusty Dent, 133.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 462; Andrew Mullett, 367; Jessica O'Halloran, 366.

Juniors - High Singles - Ashley Storring, 268; Kayla Foley, 267; Jeremy Wickens, 207.

High Triples - Ashley Storring, 611; Kayla Foley, 588; Jeremy Wickens, 512.

Seniors - High Singles - Robbie Dent, 326; Scott Reynolds, 282; Brett Rowland, 236.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 777; Robbie Dent, 663; Brett Rowland, 629.

Dec. 22**Monday Night Mixed:**

Ladies High Singles - Bonnie Rollins, 247; Marion VanHeukelom, 233; Ora Gordon, 231.

Ladies High Triples - Ora Gordon, 609; Marion VanHeukelom, 586; Shirley Stevens, 581.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 277; Bill Lazenby, 201; Andy Rollins, 200.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 644; Bill Lazenby, 559; Andy Rollins, 539.

Juniors - High Singles - Jamie Dent, 182; Dan Mullett, 179; Amanda Devolin, 176.

High Triples - Amanda Devolin, 496; Jamie Dent, 475; Kayla Foley, 432.

Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 390; Karrie Lake, 309; Robbie Dent, 235.

High Triples - Karrie Lake, 705; Brett Rowland, 692; Robbie Dent, 660.

Clark, 620; Marion VanHeukelom, 618; Ora Gordon, 605.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 254; Bill Lazenby, 232; Elmer Davidson, 180.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 745; Bill Lazenby, 574; Les Boutillier, 477.

Tuesday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles - Kathryn Dies, 226; Pat Miville, 216; Kim Gillingham, 215.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 579; Jean Donaldson, 549; Pam Foley, 548.

Mens High Singles - Mike Newland, 259; Charlie Wannamaker, 245; Ray Reid, 241.

Mens High Triples - Charlie Wannamaker, 660; Rob Dent, 642; Mike Newland, 624.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 293; George Donaldson, 225; Liz Labreche, 218.

High Fours - Tom Edwards, 835; Kevin O'Halloran, 720; George Donaldson, 688.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Peewees - High Singles - Andrea McAulrey, 158; Jessie Meiklejohn, 112; Jade Scero, 112.

High Triples - Andrea McAulrey, 387; Jessie Meiklejohn, 304; Jade Scero, 299.

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 184; Megan Golden, 155; Rachel Smith, 143.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 512; Megan Golden, 401; Rachel Smith, 357.

Juniors - High Singles - Jamie Dent, 182; Dan Mullett, 179; Amanda Devolin, 176.

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On Dec. 14 Clubb Medd in Trenton held the team combo championship. Madoc Youth Bowlers placed high in the ranks again. Bowling for the boys was Dusty Dent, David Pringle and Matthew O'Halloran. Our boys placed second out of 10 teams entered. Way to bowlers. Winning high score for the tournament with a 323 was Matthew O'Halloran. Go Madoc Go!



Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Our Novices took to the ice on Dec. 20 in pre-holiday action, falling 7-0 to visiting Tweed. Their home tournament on Dec. 22 featured a 17-2 loss to Campbellford in Game 1, scoring for our Wildcats were Jarrod Cassidy, assisted by Rob Blakely and Colby Bird assisted by Cody Chambers. Game 2 for our Novices featured a narrow win over Nanapanee, 5-4. Jarrod Cassidy recorded a hat trick, with a pair of goals for Cody Chambers. Jarrod posted a pair of assists, a single for Cody Chambers and for Rob Blakely. Our Wildcats dropped a 10-2 decision to Havelock in the B Final, Cody Chambers and Colby Bird, while

Jarrod recorded a pair of assists and a single Robert Blakely.

Exhibition action following the Novice tournament saw our Pee wee Wildcats host Belleville. Tyler Gordon opened the scoring for the home team with an unassisted marker, half a minute into the first. Mike

Preston hiked the score to 2-0 with an assist from Jim Meraw with two and a half minutes left in period one, and before the close of the first, Belleville scored a pair within 22 seconds of each other, to close the first in a 2-2 tie. Madoc bettered Belleville three goals to one in the second period with Mark Boyle, Josh Leaver and Rob Reynolds posting markers, a pair of assists for Tyler Gordon, singles for Mark Boyle and Caleb Atkinson. Belleville posted a pair of goals in third per-

iod play, while Caleb Atkinson popped in the winner for our Wildcats with an assist by Rob Reynolds for the 6-5 victory.

On Dec. 27, our Novices were shut-out 8-0 by visiting Deseronto, but our Atom B's fared much better against visiting Frankford. The Huskies opened the scoring with less than two minutes away in the first, but our Wildcats roared back with goals by Rob Blakely and Travis Gordon. Will Dawes, Brad McCann, Mike McCullough and Jason Lutka posted assists. A goal for each team in second period play saw a Madoc marker for Travis Gordon assisted by Will Dawes, to close out the second with the home team leading 3-2. With a little over minute gone in period three, Rob Blakely scored for the Wildcats, assisted by Will Dawes. The Huskies managed to score one in the third, as our Wildcats took the game 4-3.

Dec. 29 featured plenty of post-Christmas action with our Bantam tournament. Brighton gave our Wildcats a run for their money in Game 1 action. The visitors posted the first marker of the game with one second left on the clock in the first, but period two belonged to our host Wildcats, Mike McCann and Duke Cassidy on assists from Jason Wilson, Rob Curtis, T.J. Tomlinson and Adam Gray. The third period was a defensive battle with neither team scoring, giving our Bantams a 2-1 win.

Norwood provided the competition for our second tournament game. The visitors drew first blood half-way through the first, but Jason Wilson answered back with a home team goal, assisted by Rob Curtis, Mike McCann. Norwood regained the lead with a goal scored with four seconds

left on the clock in first period play. Thomas Nickle scored the long goal in second period action on an assist from Tyler Gordon to tie the match. Third period scoring was solely for the home team, with Jason Wilson scoring the winner, assisted by Jesse Cassidy and Jesse captured the insurance marker assisted by Jason. The A final pitted our Wildcats against the Prince Edward County Kings. The County opened the scoring midway through the first, holding Madoc scoreless. Second period play saw only one goal, a for the home team, set by Shawn Trotter, or assist from Brett Vezina. Third period action opened with an unassisted goal, scored by Ant Halliday, five minutes 14 seconds into the period. Marmora answered back seconds later, with their marker of the game. A tor goal at the 6:33 mark closed the gap 2-2 Madoc, but with 13 seconds left in the match Jonathan McConal popped in the insurance goal, assisted by Brad Robinson and Luke Cassidy to clinch the match 4-2 Wildcat win.

Norwood took a break from their holidays for an exhibition match with our Peewees following the Bantam tournament. The visitors posted a 10-7 win. Josh Leaver had a super game

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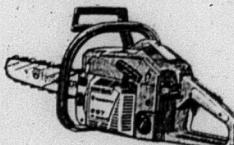
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Jan. 5 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy- Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, L. McCoy, G. Burris.

The meeting was called to order at noon by the

Reeve.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson to approve the minutes of the meetings of December 1997 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to approve the report of the Chief

Building Official as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the correspondence be filed by the Clerk. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the accounts of the municipality as listed in the voucher dated Jan. 5 be paid in the amount of \$29,289.56. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Graeme Burris remain as the municipal representative on the Moira River

Conservation Authority. Carried.

Council discussed the restructuring of other committees to make them more efficient and cost-effective and decided to work on proposals during the month and review the committee structure at the next meeting.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Township approve the Jardine OME Insurance invoice in the total amount of \$41,000.10 for the 1998 year. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy

and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk attend a seminar in Kingston on Feb. 12, 1998 dealing with restructuring implications. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc pay the membership invoice received from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario for 1998. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

997-98 - speed limits for

former County Roads given three readings and passed.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council move into caucus. Carried.

Members of Council discussed a number of personnel issues.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council resume. Carried.

Council adjourned.

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DETAIL DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

THE STUDY

In 1994, the Ministry of Transportation completed a Project Appraisal Report for the area of Highway 62 from 300m north of Highway 7 (at Madoc) to 3.7km south of the Madoc/Tudor Township Line as shown on the key plan below. This project is now proceeding to the design phase.

The purpose of the project is to improve the highway alignment, widen the pavement to current standards, improve the riding quality by resurfacing, correct deficient drainage facilities and update the roadside features to current standards. The project will proceed to construction, as funds become available.

THE PROCESS

This study follows a Class Environmental Assessment process, approved for Highway projects of this type. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment. Another public notice will be published at that time. There is an opportunity at any time during the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment process for public input. If you feel that after consulting with MTO and McCormick Rankin staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to an Individual Environmental Assessment. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

An open house format Public Information Centre to allow the public to review the proposed detailed design will be held on:

Date: Wednesday, January 14, 1998
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Madoc Township Office
15651 Highway 62, Madoc

Ministry and McCormick Rankin staff will be present to discuss the study, answer questions and receive your comments.

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have with the project. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. Please contact:

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Opening Night of "Anything Goes" a resounding success -- Euphoric after opening night (l-R) front Jason MacArthur, Laura Matthews, Jesse Gottlieb Jacob. (l-R) back Amy Hagerman, Becky Fleming, Don MacAllister, Meaghan Lee and Katrina Kovach. The 1st musical ever at Centre Hastings Secondary School brought more than 800 people out last weekend. The Directors say "if theatre mirrors a community - we look good" photo/C.L. Marriott

Bylaw to make former Huntingdon office new home for Centre Hastings being prepared

by Jeff Wilson

The new municipality of Centre Hastings Township took a step closer to settling on a single location for its municipal office.

During a regular council meeting held on Wednesday at the former Huntingdon Township hall, council voted 3-2, in a recorded vote, in favor of requesting the Clerk prepare a bylaw that will move all administrative staff and materials into the former Huntingdon Township municipal office. The bylaw will be passed at the next regular council meeting to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the former village municipal office, beginning at 7 p.m.

Reeve Tom Deline reminded fellow council members that they had promised the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce a 10-day notice prior to a final decision being made on the location of the municipal office. The time between the

passage of the resolution and the next council meeting, when the bylaw will come before council, is 13 days.

The vote was divided down former municipal lines, with the three former Huntingdon Township council members voting in favor, and the two former village council members voting against the resolution.

A couple of members of the public who were in attendance at the meeting asked council members if this type of divisiveness will continue during this term of council.

Deline responded that he felt that council would work together.

Councillor Larry Mitz stated that he personally believes in "conciliation and compromise" and regretted that the municipal office location decision came down to former Huntingdon council members against former Madoc council members.

Councillor Crichton

Harrop said he doesn't hold grudges and will work to make this decision benefit the whole municipality.

Councillor Dave Schulz had asked that the issue be placed on the council agenda prior to the meeting. When the issue came up for discussion, Schulz stated that members had been "sitting on the fence long enough" and it was time that a decision on a location for a municipal office be made.

Mitz agreed saying that the municipality could not properly operate with two members of the administrative staff in one office and two other administrative staff members in another office.

During the discussion of the resolution, Deline said he had a concern of the cost factor involved with moving into the former Huntingdon Township municipal office, stating he make choke on those words later.

Mitz responded that it was his opinion, there would

be no need for renovations and so there would be no money spent on moving the staff and materials down into the office in Ianhoe.

Deline also raised his personal concern over a possible water quality issue, specifically sulphur content in the water source.

Schulz responded that the health unit tested the water and declared it safe for consumption.

Deline told members of the public that the move into one municipal office could take between three to six months to complete. Both Schulz and Mitz disagreed with that time frame, feeling the move could be completed in a much shorter span of time.

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23rd Cooper Carnival begins on Jan. 23

The 23rd annual Cooper Carnival begins on Jan. 23.

The Carnival Supper kicks off the weekend of events on Friday night (Jan. 23). The supper gets under way at 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children, under school aged children can eat for free. There will be door prizes available.

Saturday's schedule of events begins with the Target Shooting Match, that includes 22 rifle, shotgun and archery categories.

There will be cash prizes and trophies awarded with the winners.

The Kids Fun Events for all ages (teens included) will get under way at 1 p.m. The events will include GT races

and the Pancake Breakfast.

On Sunday, the Pancake Breakfast gets under way at 8 a.m. at the Cooper Community Centre. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The Snowmobile/ATV Poker Run will follow at 9 a.m. The entry fee will be \$5 per person. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Madoc Winter Carnival just around the corner

The 3rd annual Madoc Winter Carnival is coming up fast. The three-day event gets under way on Friday, Jan. 30, runs through to Feb. 1.

On Friday evening a Roast Beef Dinner hosted at Trinity United Church, Madoc Legion will also be hosting a Talent and Amateur Night from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

On Saturday the schedule of events will include a Downtown Poker Walk for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A Kids Day, that will include activities at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, will be co-sponsored by Tots and Toys and the Madoc Legion.

The Madoc Legion will be hosting a Euchre Tournament on Saturday afternoon.

A Snowmobile Poker Run will also be held on Saturday, with registration at the Two Loons Restaurant.

The day's events will be capped off with the Carnival Dance at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

On Sunday, the Centre Hastings Fire Department will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast.

The Madoc Legion will be hosting an Open House that will include several activities like shuffle, darts and billiards.

The Snowmobile Races will be held at Moira Lake, beginning Sunday morning. The event will include Drag Races and Billiards.

Council appoints hydro commissioners

Centre Hastings Township Council appointed two residents to sit on the Centre Hastings Hydro-Electric Commission.

The appointments were made during the inaugural council meeting held on Jan. 2.

Council appointed Jeff Brett and John Wagner to sit on the hydro-electric commission for a three year term. Reeve Tom Deline also sits on the hydro commission.

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of "Anything Goes"**

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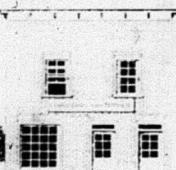
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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

The year 1997 has been a year of change for a large number of residents of our local community. - S.

A group of people, concerned about the plight of others, formed a non-profit organization known as Huntingdon People Helping People. This organization intends to operate all 12 months of the year in order to assist residents in need in the newly formed municipality of Centre Hastings.

We appealed for dona-

tions from local residents, business and industry so that we would be able to provide material response to those requiring assistance during the Christmas season. The response was both overwhelming and heart warming.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation goes to all of you for making this our first venture, such a success. We ask for your continued support throughout the year.

Wishing you all the best in '98.

Sincerely,
**Huntingdon People
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Quinte Crime Stoppers

How would you like to wake up the middle of the night with a stranger standing over your bed? That is exactly what happened to a young female Monday night and Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying and locating the man responsible for this home invasion and another break-in on Wilson Road, in Huntingdon Township.

Madoc OPP report that on Monday night, Jan. 5 around 11:30 p.m., a male broke into the home and after taking a few small items entered one of the bedrooms where a female was sleeping. The victim woke up and started to scream. The girl's mother ran to her aid and confronted the suspect, who then casually walked out of the house.

The suspect is described as a 20 to 30-year-old male, about 5' 8" tall, approximately 160 lbs., with a dark mustache, goatee and dark collar length hair. He fled the scene in a dark colored,

older model car.

A second residence was also broken into on the same street sometime that night.

Later that night, around 2 a.m., two males were seen in a driveway on Highway 62, attempting to take gasoline from a truck. They fled in large maroon Chevrolet.

The OPP tracked the vehicle to a house just south of Slab Street off Highway 62, where they stole a 1980 GMC three-quarter ton pick-up truck bearing Ontario licence plate number 790 94L, and are still at large.

Help Crime Stoppers help your community. If you know these suspects or anything about these break-ins, give Crime Stoppers a call at 1-800-222-TIPS. You never have to reveal your identity or testify in court. Your anonymity is guaranteed and you could be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

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Anything Goes sold out every night

by C.L. Marriott

Madoc -- Bravo to the 32 performers, 6 musicians, and 4 stage hands, who, despite ice storm '98, presented the musical "Anything Goes" last weekend at CHSS (Centre Hastings Secondary School). The confidence and production values executed by these tri-town teenagers exceeded all expectations. The more than 800 people, who travelled through all kinds of weather to see the show, marvelled at the parade of talent.

Becky Fleming, grade 12 student, played the flamboyant Reno Sweeney. The maturity of her voice offered up lovely tones and her phrasing was impeccable. Fleming's confidence and stage presence pulled the audience into her performance, as she imbued seven songs with the dixie land-swing of the era. If Fleming desires a singing career she has all the equipment.

Jason MacArthur, grade 11 student, played Billy the romantic lead with confidence and an understated charm. Jason's interaction with fellow actors was natural as his voice glided through the solos and duets. His performance was a pleasure.

Amy Hagerman, an OAC student, blended character and voice together into her

role as the object of "Billy's" affections. Her sweet, soft voice was always on key and her songs well executed.

To the delight of everyone, Moonface Martin, played by grade 10 student Jesse Gottlieb-Jacob, relaxed the audience with his confidence. He pushed his character as far as needed to keep everyone laughing. The Groucho Marx walk, wide grin, one-liners and the solo "Be like a Bluebird", combined into an excellent performance.

Laura Matthews, grade 11 student, played Bonnie, Mooney's co-conspirator. With a swagger and a hip swing she portrayed her character clearly. Matthews sang the opening night - first act without a mic, and projected to the back of the room with ease.

Sir Evelyn Oakley, played by veteran drama student Johnathon Sanders, was a comic delight. Sanders' physical antics, a 1930s bathing suit scene, an affected accent and verbal flourishes such as "cherry bye" were integral to the humour of the production.

Katrina Kovach, grade 10 student, was Evelyn's overbearing mother. The Purser, or Becky Leghorn, an OAC student, played her character with authority. David Badgley, a grade 10 student, played the tipsy near-sighted Elisha J. Whitney.

Yelling purser with panache. All three obviously had fun with their parts and "made the characters their own."

The camaraderie of the cast in "Blow Gabriel Blow" was infectious. The quiet co-ordination, as the teenage cast filed on-stage during the first verses of "Anything Goes", was surprising and commendable.

The huge production could not have been mounted without discipline and co-ordination, in the person of OAC student Katherine Kline. As the stage manager, her teachers report "she was invaluable."

The 40-year-old lighting board was mastered, by the only grade 9 student in the production. Ace Piton.

The entire cast deserved and received kudos as the audience rose from their seats at the end of each and every performance. The cast included: Ryan Reid, Robin Bittle, Jaycee Wren, Eli McFadden, Sheila Bailey, Liza McConnell, Kristi Ritter, Meghan Lee, Esthima Theofylatos, Shawna Booth, Steven Crouter, Cheryl Koller, Carolyn Reid, Don MacAllister, Tammy Christain, Cassandra Roberts, Courtney Andrus, Pamela Storms, Shannon Alford, Erin Scriven and Ann Donnan.

The cast took on much

Tai Chi classes coming to Madoc

Tai Chi classes will be offered in Madoc beginning on Jan. 20. The classes, which run from 7 to 8 p.m., will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School, in room 120, and will be taught by instructor Greg Magwood.

Magwood has been studying martial arts and movement since 1988. He actively teaches Tai Chi and Chi Kung and has black belts in both Karate and Jiu Jitsu. Greg has travelled to Thailand to live and study at Wat Nanachai Forest Monastery in Bung Wai village. He has recently returned from Trivandrum in Kerala South India, where he studied Kalarippayattu (ancient martial art of South India) under C.V. Govindankutty Nair Gurukkal at the C.V.N. Kali. When not teaching Greg likes to hide in Cooper, in a house built of straw.

Tai Chi is the ancient Chinese martial art of movement for health and long life. It is a slow meditative form of exercise developed over many years to help maintain youth and flexibility in body and mind. It incorporates different postures that are linked together in what are called sets. The postures are based on the movements of animals and nature. As the pace of modern life speeds up, Tai Chi gives us a chance to slow down and gain an important sense of objectivity. It allows the mind to become focused, enabling one to make decisions with

a clear mind and relaxed body.

A typical session begins with gentle warm-ups, controlled breathing and follows into some simple exercises like six healing breaths, or seven star boxing. From the warm-up the class moves into the practice of the Yang style postures and forms. Each student is encouraged to move at their own individual pace. There is no pressure to

"keep up with the class". Tai Chi is an individual practise the class is designed to allow one to challenge one's self on one's own terms while maintaining a structure. The class ends with gentle cool downs and conversation.

For more information call Greg Magwood at (613) 473-1718 or leave a message at (613) 961-0036.

Shawn worked at Love's Tree Service before which he attended school at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Shawn was born in Trenton, Ontario and was in his 31st year.

He was predeceased by his grandparents Gaudious Beaupre, Nelson and Alma Coffin and Donald Robinson. Any donations can be made to Ronald McDonald House in Shawn's memory.

Funeral Services were conducted by good friend and hunting companion Rev. Gerald E. Morgan. Pallbearers were close friends, Darel Acker, Brent Morten, Rob Sparling, Wayne Brown, Chris Daniels, Murray Stickwood, Greg Stickwood, Al McKeown and John Barns.

more than just acting and singing, an accomplishment in itself. It's obvious by the program they were responsible for sets, costumes, hair and make-up, props and publicity.

The production could not have achieved its success without the group of non-drama students that volunteered their time and energy. The Pit Band included assistant music director and chorus member, Tara Harrison, an OAC student, Brenda Beatty, Adam Reeves, Jonathan Beer, Kristen Spencer and Angela McKeown. The carpenters, supplied from the tech course, were Steven Countryman, Tom McFarlane, Dave Driskle and Justin Harran. The volunteer stage crew were Scott McCrorie, Nathan Reeves and Zac Clarke.

The performance was a first for CHSS and the result of a pilot-course launched by Drama teacher Bill Piton last spring. Piton says he was "very lucky" to have had Music teacher Kim Coulson come on board in the fall. The cast began work for two periods a day and earned two credits: a combination of vocal music, drama or co-op.

The question on everyone's lips now is "What is the next production?"

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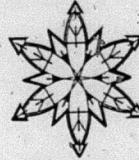
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Last week, one of the most devastating ice storms in Canadian history hammered Eastern Ontario farmers. Electrical power, heat and telephone service was terminated for over a week.

Barns collapsed on live-stock, dairy cows are dying from milk sickness, and farm houses have burned to the ground.

Anyone with generators that fit the following description are asked to consider lending them to this cause:

1) Farmers need at least 35 Kilowatt models. 40 Kilowatt and up are necessary

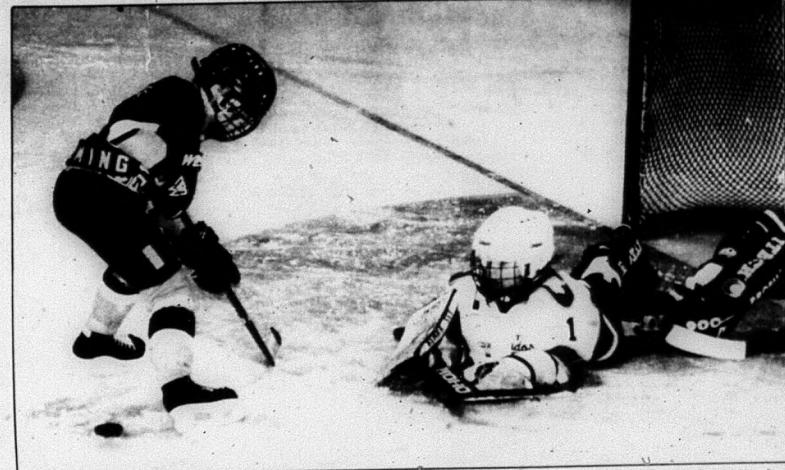
to run farm operations with any kind of efficiency.

2) OMAFRA has developed a labelling and tracking system for any generators donated through them. They are confident that all generators will be properly handled and returned to the owner.

3) People donating generators privately should label them thoroughly.

4) The Premier and Minister of Agriculture have made assurances that any generator that disappears or is damaged will be replaced or repaired by the provincial government. This applies to generators donated privately as well.

People wanting to donate generators through OMAFRA should call 1-888-466-2372, ext. 64165 or 1-519-826-3830. Farmers in need of generators should call 1-888-466-2372, ext. 63830 or 63831.



One on one: The Norwood Senior Tyke Hornets quietened the Tottenham Tornadoes with their exciting brand of hockey during the championship final of the Norwood Minor Sports Sr. Tyke tourney. The young puck stars showed a great sense of teamwork and demonstrated balance on offence and defence. The future certainly looks bright for the Hornets

Photo/Bill Freeman

LCBO goes to bat for Red Cross disaster relief fund

Collection boxes set up in local outlets

Norwood - If you want to make a donation to the Canadian Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund all you have to do is go to the nearest LCBO outlet.

On Tuesday the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations announced that the nearly 600 liquor outlets across Ontario would help collect donations for ice storm recovery efforts in eastern Ontario and Quebec.

"By placing donation boxes at checkout counters we can provide an efficient means for citizens to con-

tribute to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund," Consumer Minister David Tisbouchi said in making the announcement.

"Each of us must do our part to assist in this time of need and the LCBO is the perfect network to collect assistance province-wide," Mr. Tisbouchi added.

"Historically, the LCBO has been very successful raising money for community and charitable organizations through its donation box program," says LCBO CEO Andy Brandt.

"We hope the public will take this opportunity to support their fellow Canadians who have suffered so much recently."

Andy Brandt
LCBO Chair-CEO

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Those wishing to make donations can also call the toll-free LCBO Infoline at 1-800-668-5226 to find the nearest LCBO store.

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Happy 65th to Ruth and Roy!

Ruth and Roy Barnum of Campbellford celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 28th at the home of a niece and her husband, Janet and Henry Ellenberger.

Forty of their relatives were present, including their son Robert, his wife Sheila, granddaughter Yvonne and her husband Peter Glenn. Also attending was Ruth's nephew, Douglas Stewart and his wife Valerie.

Messages of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Governor General Romeo Leblanc.

Speeches were made by members of the family, including Roy's brother Don and his two sisters—Evelyn Denny and Helen Loynes. Glasses were raised in a toast wishing Roy and Ruth health and happiness.

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Raiders' last-second goal costs Rebels 4-3 decision

By Rolly Ethier

It was a night full of surprises but the biggest surprise of all was reserved for the hometown Campbellford Rebels.

Just when the Empire Junior C Hockey League game appeared to be heading into overtime with the score tied 3-3, a shot by Mike Kinghan, just as the buzzer sounded, enabled the Napanee Raiders to escape with a 4-3 victory.

It was a bewildering finish for the Rebels, who battled back to take a 2-1 lead at one stage in the second period.

Another big surprise for team officials occurred before the game even started. The referee and linesmen scheduled to work failed to show up for their scheduled assignment. Local referees Jason White and Dennis Doherty, called on as replacements, received approval from both the Rebels and Raiders. The two went on to perform their officiating chores in admirable fashion.

Todd Vansteenbergburg opened the scoring for Napanee with the lone goal of the first period as he connected with help from Andrew Box and Devin

Deverennes.

Campbellford battled back onto even terms early in the second period with Ian Pettey getting the goal after Jeff Hay got the puck to him. With only 1:34 left in the period, Bryce Levesque gave the Rebels a 2-1 lead on a power play, converting on a play with Kevin Larmer and Jim Hazelwood. Rebels enjoyed a manpower advantage at the time.

However, the Raiders got the puck to go in again just as the buzzer sounded with Kevin Lollar the triggerman on assists from Chris Reid and Andrew Plumlet. Making the goal even more frustrating for the Rebels is that it came while the Raiders were playing shorthanded.

Team officials were also pondering how often one team was victimized twice in the same game by goals scored in the final second. The odds are almost astronomical.

Regain Lead

Campbellford regained the lead early in the final period, capitalizing on a power play. Tony Gough was the marksman after Craig Buttar and Chris

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With the regular schedule winding down and only five games remaining, the Rebels are desperately attempting to hold on to their first place position in order to gain home ice advantage in the playoffs.

Three more home games remain. Rebels host the Little Britain Merchants Saturday, Jan. 17th. The following Saturday night, Jan. 24th, the Rebels meet the Ernestown Jets. Rebels and Jets meet again Sunday afternoon (Jan. 25th) in Ernestown before Campbellford closes out the schedule Jan. 31st at home against Napanee.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Natural Healing Therapies and what to be aware of

Hello everyone! Hope your week has been a good one! I have been discussing Natural Healing therapies with a few people and gained some insight to the pros and cons of things to be aware of with complementary therapies.

Over the next couple of columns, I will be assisted by my daughter, Sandra, in bringing you as much information as we can. If you require further information, please write to me, Barbara Bruce-Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, K0L 1L0. We will either answer your questions in the column to share information with others, or keep it confidential. Please include your preference. Thanks.

Club Business: The next meeting of The More Abled Than Disabled Club will be held on February 10, 1998, at 1 p.m. in the Palliative Care Office. Sandra Outtingdyke is scheduled as the guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

First of all I would like to introduce my daughter, Sandra Outtingdyke. Sandra is a Registered Practical Nurse, Social Service Worker, and Natural Therapist who practices independent nursing, Reiki, ear candling, Chakra balancing and a few other things. She lives in Campbellford-Seymour where she operates her business "Ways of Old & Connective Healings", which is also a mobile service.

We got to talking last week over our favourite herbal tea (catnip) about stuff and concluded that even though there are a lot

of wonderful natural healing modalities out there, there isn't a lot of access to basic information on how these work.

One of the issues is that there is no board to govern quality assurance and there are some who seem to want to jump on the bandwagon. Sandra refers to these as "Flock of ducks" that are out there - QUACKS! Our advice to you is ask questions.

A confident, competent practitioner will be happy to answer, so ask as many questions as needed. No question is a stupid question, as we can't possibly know everything and we all learn from each other. Also the practitioner may be led to believe that you already know, or that if you wanted more information you'd ask.

Be wary of those who profess miracle cures. If you are considering herbal remedies, talk to an expert on the subject and inform your regular doctor. Some herbs may actually work against some medications or be contradicted for some conditions. For example, juniors should not be taken during pregnancy. A good offence is the best defence...educate yourself. Read up on herbs, but be a little skeptical. This is according to advice in "Prevention" magazine. They warn that today's self-styled herbalists seldom have a background in chemistry and botany.

Again, ask questions even about the practitioners' background. If they are just selling a product, and

don't know too much about the product, head for the hills!

On the other side of the coin, ordinary people - not doctors and scientists - are the ones bringing nature and medicine together again. If used appropriately they can be effective and readily available to anyone. Herbs are a reminder that we depend on plants for life.

Watch next week for the continuation on natural therapies.

Now for chow!

Tuna Casserole with Dill

Dill: With sugar and water syrup it was used to calm fussy babies (Gripe Water). The colonists called dill the "meeting house" herb as they chewed the seeds to lull them through the long sermons of the preachers.

2 cans (each 6-1/2 ounces) tuna

1 can (10 ounce condensed) mushroom soup

1/4 cup sherry

1/2 - 1 cup milk

salt and pepper to taste

4 ounces cooked spaghetti or other pasta

1 teaspoon fresh or 1/4 dried dill weed

1/2 - 1 cup grated cheese (or more if you like)

Drain tuna, then mix it with the soup, dill, salt, pepper, sherry and 1/2 cup milk. Add additional milk if necessary. Mix in pasta and top with cheese. Cook in 350 degree F. oven for about 20 minutes, or when cheese is golden brown.

Chow for now.

Opening Night "Anything Goes"



Opening Night of musical "Anything Goes" -- The first musical to be presented at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc last weekend was a resounding success. 32 actors worked for four months learning lines, songs, dances and production. The four performances brought in over \$800 from the tri-town area of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. No one went home disappointed. Above are three of the leads. (L-R) Jason MacArthur and Jesse Gottlieb Jacob and Becky Fleming as they end their song "Friendship". Right - Becky Fleming was a shining light in the production. Her songs had that swing, her voice delightful, and her on-stage presence magnetic. Opening night photos/C.L. Marriott



Happy Novice Champions -- Tweed Hawks marched to four consecutive victories to capture the A division championship at the annual Campbellford novice hockey tournament last weekend. The Tweed skaters clipped Ennismore Eagles 3-0 in the final after defeating Campbellford, Brighton and Port Hope in earlier action. photo/Rolly Ether.

Members being sought to join exclusive club

Polar Bear plunge feature event of Festival weekend

With the BIA's sixth annual Polar Bear Festival just two weeks away, coordinator John Sharpe is looking for new members to join the exclusive Polar Bear Club.

"After all it's a club that requires just a once-a-year meeting and it offers a refreshing outcome," quips Sharpe about the annual plunge at Lions Club Beach Saturday, Jan. 31st.

Last year about 15 intrepid volunteers showed the tenacity to defy the chilling temperatures in order to take a mid-winter dip in the Trent River. Expected to once again lead the parade of plungers is Peterborough's John Clements, who amazes spectators with his ability to withstand the big chill with his casual approach to the venture.

Sharing the limelight with the Polar Plunge event, which starts at noon, is the Chocolate and Cheese Festival upstairs at the Legion Hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year the event attracted over 1,000 people. Organizers are indebted to the support of the World's Finest Chocolates and Empire Cheese in staging the get-together.

The Chili Festival will be sharing centre stage at the Legion Hall. It was an extremely popular spot last year as spectators returning from the Polar Plunge lined up to thaw out by sampling the variety of chili recipes.

The Polar Bear weekend also includes the Rotary Club's Second City Dinner Theatre at the Masonic Hall on Saturday starting at 7 p.m. The Campbellford Rebels will be appearing in their final home game of the regular schedule at 8 p.m. when they face the Nanapee Raiders. A hockey game follows the game upstairs at the arena.

Kennedy Park will be the scene of some G-T snow racing and horse-drawn sleigh rides during the afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m.

while the band Bridge Street will be featured at the free admission Polar Country Dance at the Legion from 9 to 1 a.m.

The festival continues Sunday, Feb. 1st with the Campbellford/Seymour Library presenting a play live, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at the Aron Theatre at 2 p.m. The Sunday program also includes the snow sculpturing competition at a contestant's home with judging in kids and adult categories. Legion Branch 103 is sponsoring free public skating at the arena from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Elzevir Vehicle recovered

Elzevir Twp -- Officers responded to a call that a car was running in a ditch on Forbes Road in Elzevir Township at 6:05 a.m. On arrival they found a car running in the edge of a frozen river. The ignition had been damaged and the car could not be shut off in the usual manner. Checks revealed the car had been stolen on Jan. 13 from Seagrave (north of Port Perry which is north of Oshawa). A set of footprints disappeared a short distance from this car indicating a second vehicle picked up the person who abandoned the stolen car.

Although it is not known there is a connection, a car was reported stolen from Gladstone Street, Madoc at 6:36 a.m., Jan. 14, 1998. It is a 1990 Chrysler Daytona white in colour bearing Ontario licence plates 286KSO.

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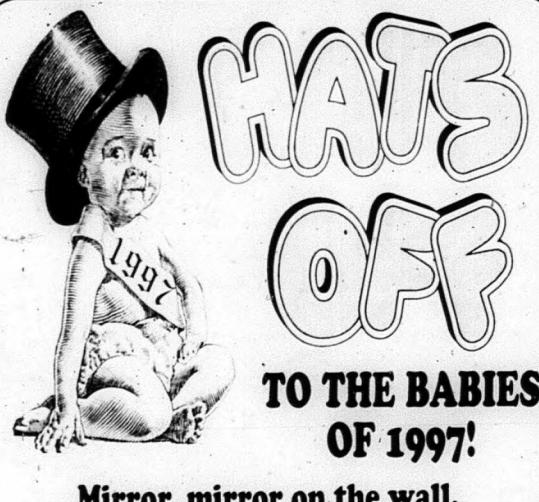
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Minor accident... A minor accident along Highway 14, south of Marmora, drew a flurry of responders as both the Marmora and Rawdon Fire Departments received the call. In addition, an ambulance and three OPP cruisers were on the scene during the early evening of Jan. 10. No serious injuries resulted from the accident. photo/Nancy Powers



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Include the baby's name, birth date, birth weight, parent's name, address and telephone number.

All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 14, 1998 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

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Novice Hornets look sharp in tourney action

Norwood - Getting to tournament finals is becoming a habit for Norwood's Begg Fuels novice Hornets.

The high-flying squad wrapped up a "B" title in Coborne recently then lost a heartbreaking "A" final in their own tourney Jan. 3.

In Coborne the Hornets edged the host club 4-3 to take the "B" title giving them a shot at the big "A" final prize against Ennismore.

With three games already under their belts, Norwood ran out of gas losing the "A" final 6-1.

To open the tourney Norwood defeated Brighton 3-2 in a hard-fought battle that saw Greg Kavish open the scoring with an unassisted goal. At the 4:32 mark of the second, Ronnie Hughes scooped up a rebound from Tyler Oliver's shot to notch the team's second of the game.

Amber Brightman scored the Hornets third goal on a pretty three-way passing play from Sawyer Gerow and Oliver.

Brighton pressed hard in the third to narrow the score

but strong defensive play by Darren Rioux and goalie Justin Vandenberg allowed the Hornets to hang on.

In game two, Norwood faced off with the strong Ennismore squad. The hardworking team played well but losing by a narrow 2-0 score.

The stage was set for the "B" final against the hosts.

Oliver burned the net at the 6:06 mark of the first then Baron McDonald wasted no time stretching the lead to 2-0 with Hughes and Oliver assisting.

The end-to-end action produced a Coborne goal with 42 seconds remaining in the first.

Chris Ridgeway blasted an unassisted marker from the point to open the second frame. But the home side did not give up and replied with a pair of goals to tie the match.

Norwood had to wait until the 7:28 mark of the third when Brightman scored, from Oliver and Gerow, to clinch the "B" title and a berth in the grand final against tough Ennismore.

The tired Hornets dropped the decision 6-1 with Kavish (from Ridgeway) scoring for Nor-

Gracious hosts

On Jan. 3, the Hornets hosted teams from Stirling, Campbellford, Havelock, Huntsville, Bala, Woodville and Warkworth.

They opened the tourney with a 5-1 win over the Campbellford Colts. Norwood struck first when Kavish tucked in a McDonald pass at the 1:49 mark of the first. Brad Walsh notched the team's second goal with a helper going to Jordan Wrighty.

Tyler McMillen and McDonald assisted on Kavish's second of the match. The Colts slipped one past Norwood stopper Matt McKinnon, before Oliver sealed the game with two more goals with help from Gerow and Hughes.

Wrighty and Walsh teamed up for the opening score against Warkworth. The ink was barely dry when McDonald (Ridgeway and Kavish) put Norwood in front 2-0. The third goal of the match came from right winger Andrew Irwin when he broke in on the net and notched an unassisted goal.

Oliver, from Wrighty and McMillen, allowed Norwood to settle into a comfortable lead. Linemates Gerow, Hughes assisted on Brightman's first of the day. Oliver's unassisted marker halfway through the third frame rounded out the Norwood scoring.

Warkworth scored the final goal of the game to make it 6-1.

The "A" final turned out to be one of the best matches of the year in Norwood with the Hornets facing off with the defending OMHA E champs from Bala.

The end-to-end action proved to be highly entertaining with Norwood grabbing a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Oliver (unassisted) and Kavish (McDonald and McMillen).

Bala took control of the score sheet in the final two frames scoring twice to tie it at 2-2 when the buzzer sounded. This set the stage for a shoot-out final. Oliver scored as one of Norwood's three shooters but two of Bala's snipers found the mark to ensure a 4-3 tourney title.

OPP Report

Occupants injured in two-vehicle crash

Several passengers received injuries and both cars were severely damaged in an accident occurring Jan. 10th at the Twelve O'Clock Point Road in Murray Township.

Police were called to the accident that involved a 1988 Ford Aerostar and a 1993 Chrysler. The Aerostar, proceeding northbound on Highway 33, was driven by Paul Vincer of Trenton. Vincer, his wife and son, were returning from a hockey game and were crossing the swing bridge when the 1993 Chrysler pulled out in front of him at the intersection of Twelve O'Clock Point Road.

Both vehicles collided and ended up on the northwest shoulder. The Chrysler was driven by William Wright of Wellington.

Jordan Vincer, 10, received minor injuries in the Wright vehicle, both the driver and his wife Vicki received injuries as well as one passenger, Treena Lough of Hillier. None of the injuries were described as life threatening.

In Murray Township, a single vehicle accident was investigated Jan. 11th Kyle Adams of Frankford was operating a 1989 Chevy eastbound on Maybee Road. The roads were icy and the vehicle slid straight on through the ditch and struck a tree. Neither the driver nor his two passengers were injured.

Meanwhile, several curlers reported items stolen from the change rooms at the Brighton Curling Club Jan. 6th while they were on the ice. Some property was later recovered behind the Dixie Lee outlet and other

items were recovered in a washroom at the high school. All monies are missing as well as other items.

Also in Brighton, police were called as thieves entered the Mandarin Restaurant and stole some cash. An attempt was also made on the flea market but was unsuccessful.

Thieves attempted to break into a residence on Telephone Road in Murray Township Jan. 9th but were thwarted when the property owner was home and spotted them. When aware they had been seen, the two suspects ran off.

Pool League Standings

Canadian Pool League standings for Campbellford as of Dec. 28th: Pioneers, 36 points; Sharks, 32; Riviera, 31; Outlaws, 31; Bar Stool Prophets, 30; Scorpions, 30; Dave Rowe, 29; Loungers, 29; Havelock Legion, 28; Screwballs, 28.

Campbellford division player performance report: 1. Lee Kerr, 32 points; 2. Matt Crawford, 29; 3. Dave Rowe, 27; 4. Bert McDonald, 26; 5. Donnie McMillen, 23; 6. Adam Wilkins, 22; 7. Dave Towns, 21; 7. Ron Baird, 21. 9. Jim Hollingsworth, 20; 9. Eldon Greenhalgh, 20.

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Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 744; Scott Reynolds, 716; Les Boutilier, 540.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Cindy Wannamaker, 227;

Pam Foley, 224; Pat Miville, 218.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 591; Debbie Francis, 579; Dot Clark, 549.

Mens High Singles - Mike Newland, 384; Rob Dent, 251; Randy Jowett, 236.

Mens High Triples - Mike Newland, 775; Rob Dent, 711; Brian Vesterfelt, 590.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Barb Branigan, 222; Kay French, 200; Jean Woods, 199.

Ladies High Triples -

Kay French, 555; Jean Woods, 526; Betty Tennant, 495.

Mens High Singles - Leo Auger, 268; Al Gibbs, 196; Tom Bedore, 195.

Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 660; Al Gibbs, 489; Tom Bedore, 456.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pat Harris, 196; Doreen Roy, 182; Dana Naum, 170.

Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 550; Doreen Roy, 473; Dana Naum, 443.

Mens High Singles - Murray Foster, 285; Bruce Roy, 240; Kevin Laton, 233.

Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 717; Bruce Roy, 592; Steve Robinson, 585.

Thursday

Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Doris Francis, 231; Betty Smith, 219; Dot Clark, 212.

Ladies High Triples - Betty Smith, 563; Dot Clark, 560; Doris Francis, 521.

Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 172; Elmer Davidson, 161.

Mens High Triples - Roy Chapman, 477; Elmer Davidson, 424.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 232; Lori O'Halloran, 228; Ray Donaldson, 218.

High Fours - Tom Edwards, 799; George Donaldson, 724; Kevin O'Halloran, 723.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs - High Singles - Shannon Dillon, 89; Shane Dillon, 77.

High Triples - Shannon Dillon, 248; Shane Dillon, 213.

Peewees - High Singles - Jessie Meiklejohn, 131; Jade Scero, 100; Andrea McAleary, 97.

High Triples - Jessie Meiklejohn, 333; Jade Scero, 289; Andrea McAleary, 275.

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 201; Jessica O'Halloran, 152.

Anjie Saunders, 141. High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 561; Jessica O'Halloran, 403; Rachel Smith, 353.

Juniors - High Singles - Andrew Tebworth, 179; Jamie Dent, 171; Tonya Robinson, 159.

High Triples - Andrew Tebworth, 436; Jamie Dent, 422; Kayla Foley, 392.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 241; Karrie Lake, 241; Brett Rowland, 231.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 664; Karrie Lake, 632; Brett Rowland, 598.

Zone Finals

On Jan. 4 the Zone Finals for the hi-low doubles was bowed at Madoc Lanes. Congratulations goes out to Bonnie Jerrett and Shirley Stevens from the Madoc Lanes Monday Night League. They will be advancing to the Provincial Championships on Feb. 28.

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GRADES	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
9, 10, 11	Wednesday, January 21, 1998	7:00 p.m.	Nicholson Catholic College
12/OAC	Thursday, January 22, 1998	7:00 p.m.	Nicholson Catholic College

CHSS News

Anne Workman

Welcome back CHSS! Due to weather conditions and hence, numerous bus cancellations since the return from Christmas holidays, a majority of students missed most of our first week back.

That time of year is approaching ever so quickly, students....EXAMS! Examinations will begin Jan. 23 and will continue until Jan. 28. Specific schedules have been provided to students. First semester will thus come to an end on Jan. 30, and second semester will begin on the following Monday, Feb. 2.

Notice: Students going to college next year are presently in the process of filling out college applications. Please return these applications to the guidance office no later than Feb. 2.

The CHSS musical, "Anything Goes", was scheduled to be held Jan. 8, 9 and 10, however the opening night performance was postponed to the following

Monday, Jan. 12 and was instead the closing night performance. It was an excellent performance and a delight to see! Four sold out performances of "Anything Goes" indicated that the community had been very supportive of this Centre Hastings Secondary School accomplishment. Thank you.

CHSS Jr. Basketball Action

The CHSS junior boys basketball team hosted East Northumberland Secondary School on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The juniors were in control in the third quarter and looked like they were on their way to victory.

Concert to raise food bank, youth centre donations

A concert featuring six local and out-of-town bands will be held on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Trinity United Church in Madoc, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The concert will provide an evening of entertainment for young people, as well as raising donations for Helping Hands, the local food bank and for Foundations the Christian youth centre.

The six bands will include Hing Lung from Ottawa, Ideallah from Toronto, and local bands, Boolean 4, Corporal Paquette, and Fluffamuffagus.

The concert is being billed as an all ages, non-smoking, non-alcohol event.

Organizers feel the event gives the young people the

opportunity to experience music of out-of-town bands, as well as giving the bands a venue to play. They also feel the event is a positive effort proving to the older generation that young people can support a worthy cause.

Admission will be \$3 or canned goods with a value of \$2.

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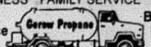
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MADOC MINOR Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

The opening game of our Atom B tournament on Jan. 3 featured our Wildcats in action against the Frankford Huskies. Following a scoreless first, our Atoms drew first blood, with a goal scored by Jason Lukka, on assists from Will Dawes and Travis Gordon, 45 seconds into the second. Frankford tied the match in the first and led 1-0 at the midway point, but

Anthony Halliday scored the go-ahead goal a minute later to regain the Madoc lead. Third period scoring was only for Madoc, with Will Dawes scoring the insurance marker on assists from Jason Lukka and Travis Gordon, to capture the match 3-1. The Trenton Hawks met our Wildcats in their second match of the day, Trenton opened scoring in the first and led 1-0 until the opening minute and

a half of the third. Anthony Halliday scored the tying goal on an assist from Jason Lukka, but Trenton fired back to regain their lead half a minute later. At the 5:33 mark of the third, Will Dawes tied the match on assists from Chad Stein and Jason Lukka and the score remained tied to the end of regulation. A nail-biting overtime period followed with neither team finding the mark. A shoot-out followed the overtime, and Trenton scored the winner in the shoot-out, taking a 3-2 decision. The B final was won by Warkworth, with a 2-0 shut-out over Frankford, and Prince Edward County defeated Trenton 4-1 to capture the A Championship.

Tweed provided the competition for our PeeWees on Jan. 5, winding down league action. The visitors came out strong, with two first period goals, before Mark Boyle answered the call for the home team to score our only first period marker, on assists from Jim Meraw and Tyler Gordon. Our Wildcats held the visitors scoreless, with a strong second period showing. Mark scored the first marker of the second, with Jim and Tyler assisting. Caleb Atkinson fired in the go-ahead goal, with an assist from Rob Reynolds 19 seconds later and Mike Stein increased the home team lead to 4-2 before the close of the second, on an assist from Ryan Johansen. Madoc rolled on with Tyler Gordon scoring a pair in the third, the first assisted by Jim Meraw, the second unassisted, before Tweed could manage another goal, with only 34 seconds left in the match. Jim Meraw poured salt on Tweed's wounds 10 seconds later, scoring the seventh Madoc goal to cap off the PeeWee 7-3 win.

Our Bantams faced Tweed in a much anticipated match on Jan. 6. The home team scored the only goal of the first period play, with Jason Wilson finding the mark, on an assist from Jesse Cassidy. Mike McCann raised the stakes to 2-0 for the home team 33 seconds into the second with an unassisted shot. A power play gave the visitors the opening they needed to get

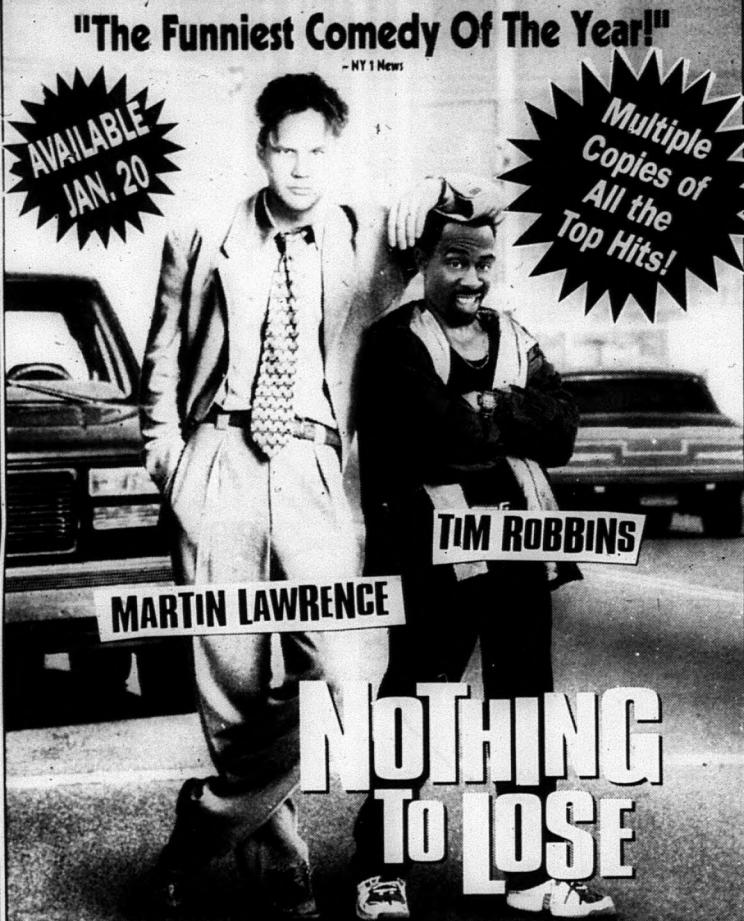
on the board with a third of the period away, and Tweed poured it on to score another pair before the close of the second to take a 3-2 lead. Twenty seconds into the third, Mike McCann picked up a pass from Jason Wilson to tie the match, and despite a supper effort, neither team could put in the winner and the match ended in a 3-3 tie.

With league play winding down, our Bantams faced a tough Otonabee team on Jan. 9. Mike McCann and T.J. Tomlinson scored two goals each, while Duke Cassidy and Jason Wilson netted singles in this 6-2 Madoc win. Jason posted three assists, with Rob Curtis, Mike McCann, Derrick Blackburn and B.J. Rollins pitching in with singles.

Our Tykes opened the action on Jan. 10, hosting the Marmora Stars. Trevor Woodward and Ian McNab scored a pair of goals each, while Brennan Robinson netted a single. Trevor and Andy Moore pitched in with one assist each, in this 5-4 win.

Marmora also provided the competition for our Novices following the Tykes. The visitors dominated first period action with three unanswered goals and posted two in the second before our Wildcats hit the board. Jarrod Cassidy found the mark for the home team midway through period two, with an assist from Rob Blakely. Marmora increased their lead to 6-1 before the close of the second. Third period action saw another goal for Jarrod, assisted by Cody Chambers and a goal for Rob, assisted by Jarrod. Marmora managed one more goal in the third, to take the match 7-3.

Tyler Smith took home a shut-out on Jan. 10, holding the Brighton Braves scoreless in Atom Action. Travis Gordon posted a natural hat trick with the first of three goals of the game. Darby Smith left her mark with a hat trick of her own. Brad McCann and Anthony Halliday scored two each, with singles for Rob Blakely, Tyler Blakely and Mike McCullough. Will Dawes led assists with three, two for Rob Blakely and singles for Brad McCann, Darby Smith, and Chad Stein, for a 13-0 victory.



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Madoc Lanes Team Combo

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Musher Penny Snelgrove was the 12th musher to leave the starting gate with her team of dogs on the first day of the Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog Race, last Saturday morning.

Penny ended up finishing third overall and captured the Top Female Musher for the second straight year.

Eldorado Gold Cup holds successful race weekend

by Jeff Wilson

The 3rd Annual Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog Race enjoyed favorable weather conditions for the two-day event, held last Saturday and Sunday.

Twenty-four mushers participated in this year's event. A few mushers from Quebec and New York State pulled out because they were still recovering from the effects of Ice Storm '98.

This year's featured a two runs rather than a single run, in past years. On Saturday the mushers and dogs travelled 30 miles, and on Sunday the second leg was 20 miles.

Bruce Langmaid of Blackstock, Ontario was the overall winner finishing in a time of two hours, 31 minutes and 18 seconds, was presented with the Eldorado Gold Cup, that was donated by Holburn Farms, Eldorado's Tim McEwen came in second in a time of two hours, 34 minutes and 17 seconds. Penny Snelgrove of Mount Brydges rounded out the top three, finishing in a time of two hours, 45 minutes and 13 seconds.

Awards for the Top Female Musher and Top Novice Musher were also presented. The Top Female Musher award donated by the Madoc Recreation Centre was presented to Penny

Snelgrove, who finished third overall. This is the second and straight year Penny took home the Top Female Musher award.

The Top Novice Musher award donated by the Centre Hastings Trappers' Council was presented to Brian Tipping of London, who finished sixth overall in his first race.

The remaining results were as follows: 4th - Ron Lott of RR 1 Marmora, two hours, 46 minutes and 15 seconds; 5th - Ken Golton of L'Amble, two hours, 52 minutes and 35 seconds; 6th - Brian Tipping of London, two hours, 54 seconds and 16 seconds; 7th - Boyd Wilson of Marmora, two hours, 55 minutes, 22 seconds; 8th - Angus Lake of Bancroft, two hours, 56 minutes and 34 seconds; 9th - Steve Johnson of Hastings, two hours, 57 minutes and 16 seconds; 10th - Jerry Mulvey of North Creek, New York, two hours, 59 minutes and 43 seconds; 11th - Jan Henk Twilt of Gilmour, three hours, two minutes and 10 seconds; 12th - Don McEwen of Eldorado, three hours, three minutes and 49 seconds; 13th - Jim Edwards of Norwood, three hours, 13 minutes and six seconds; 14th - Scott Shaw of Eldorado, three hours, 14 minutes and 38 seconds; 15th - Doug Von Rosen of Claredon.

three hours, 15 minutes and five seconds; 16th - Bert Von Rosen of Claredon, three hours, 17 minutes and one second; 17th - Doug

Simpson of Campbellford, three hours, 17 minutes and 49 seconds; 18th - Bob Rutledge of Huntsville, Continued on page 15



Bruce Langmaid (right) of Blackstock, Ontario was the overall winner, capturing the Eldorado Gold Cup. Langmaid finished in a total time of two hours, 31 minutes and 18 seconds. The Cup was presented by Gold Cup Secretary/Treasurer Sheryl Blackburn (left) during the awards ceremony last Sunday afternoon at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. The award was donated by Holburn Farms owned by Floyd and Sheryl Blackburn. First prize money was donated by Garland Burkitt Logging Ltd.

See next week for more
Eldorado Gold Cup
Sled Dog Race coverage

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Council unable to grant requests to change names

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Township Council was unable to grant requests to maintain the name of the arena board and the hydro commission.

During a regular council meeting held on Wednesday, Jan. 14, council cited the provincial amalgamation order that states the arena board and hydro commission will be known as the Centre Hastings arena board and the Centre Hastings hydro commission, respectively, as the reason for the name changes.

During a discussion on the issue, council was informed they had no provision allowing them to change the names until revisions to the Municipal Act are passed by the province.

The request to maintain the arena board name as the Madoc and District arena board was made by representatives from Madoc Township Council, who felt removing the "Madoc" name from the title failed to acknowledge the contributions made to the arena by township.

In an effort to find a compromise, Reeve Tom Deline suggested that the names of the municipalities providing operating funds for the

arena be included in the letterhead, below the board name.

Council passed a motion that the arena and library boards and hydro commission be allowed to identify municipal on their letterhead to acknowledge municipal needs and contributions.

The issue of the hydro commission name surfaced after council received a letter from hydro commission Manager Deanna Snider asking that the commission's name remain unchanged. In her letter on behalf of the hydro commission, Snider stated that the hydro commission was created through a bylaw by Madoc Village and services only the residents of the village as reasons to maintain the name. She also stated that it would also be economically feasible to keep the name, saving the cost of changing letterhead, envelope, billing forms, invoice renaming.

Council passed a motion that all name changes in the Minister of Municipal Affairs' amalgamation order be left unchanged until the Municipal Act receives Royal Assent with any changes being made by the process contained in the Act.

Madoc Winter Carnival next weekend

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce is hosting the 3rd Annual Madoc Winter Carnival on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

This year's Winter Carnival promises to be exciting and fun for the whole family. Organizers have worked very hard to make sure there will be something for everyone.

To kick off the Winter Carnival on Friday night, everyone is welcome to attend Madoc's Trinity United Church where they will be served a delicious roast beef supper that begins at 4:30 p.m. and goes until 7 p.m. The dinners will cost \$8 per person.

Also on Friday night, Madoc Legion Branch 363 will be hosting a Talent and Amateur Night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

On Saturday the Heart and Stroke Foundation want

to pump your heart up with the 3rd Annual Poker Walk. This year registration will be held at the Boutique Shoppe in Madoc from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Again, there will be a charge of \$1 with three walks (easy medium and difficult). First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for each walk. Donations will be accepted on behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The Madoc Legion will be open on Saturday for Continued on page 18

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

As a Principal in a public school with the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, I am often questioned by members of the general public about what teachers do when school buses are cancelled. Although the following information is particular to Madoc Public School, I would appreciate the opportunity to share it with taxpayers who are not parents at this school and may not be aware that during the latest bad weather days, we remained open and functioning as a school.

It is very unusual for our Board to close schools on bad weather days, although I fully understand why this was done farther to the east during the recent state of

emergency due to the ice storm. In the 23 years that I have worked this Board, there have only been three occasions that I recall when a school in which I taught was closed for all or part of a day due to severe weather conditions.

At Madoc Public School on Jan. 5, all buses were cancelled, but 159 students were present. On Jan. 6, all buses were cancelled, but 224 students were present. On Jan. 7, no buses were cancelled. On Jan. 8, five buses were cancelled, but 410 students were present. On Jan. 9, all buses were cancelled, but 164 students were present. On Jan. 13, all buses were cancelled, but 223 students were present. During these days no teachers were absent due

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Grand Opening

A Subway submarine sandwich shop officially opened its doors on Thursday in Madoc. On hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony were (l-r): Co-owners Jay Shin and Paul Shin, Paul's wife Mary Jane Shin, TD Bank Madoc Branch Manager Jim Roulston, Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Cheryl Freeman, Centre Hastings Township Reeve Tom Deline. The new franchise is located within the Towne and Country Restaurant, on Durham Street South. Subway franchises are the fastest growing outlets in Canada. This particular franchise is quite unique, located within a restaurant, and could possibly be the only one in Canada.

See
Midweek for
more photos

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Feb. 5 - Madoc Garden Club, Kiwanis Centre, 7:30 p.m., John Bagshaw holding seed planting demonstration.

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Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 211; Clarence Derr, 209; Les Boutillier, 200.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 589; Scott Reynolds, 581; Les Boutillier, 553.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 243; Cecilia Lockyer, 238; Pam Foley, 222.

Ladies High Triples - Cecilia Lockyer, 602; Debbie Francis, 563; Kathryn Dies, 557.

Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 262; Robbie Dent, 261; Brian Vesterfelt, 261.

Mens High Triples - Brian Vesterfelt, 702; Trevor Wentzel, 650; Rob Dent, 643.

**Wednesday
Afternoon Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles - Betty Smith, 306; Jean Woods, 241; Maria Thompson, 208.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 622; Betty Smith, 618; Maria Thompson, 535.

Mens High Singles - Leo Auger, 260; Gene O'Coin, 219; Gerry Snider, 210.

Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 610; Gene O'Coin, 507; Gerry Snider, 498.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Mary Courtney, 213; Donna Dillon, 206; Pat Harris, 201.

Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 552; Dana Naum, 533; Kathy Robinson, 531.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Roy, 315; Murray Foster, 273; Kevin Laton, 248.

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Havelock Novices defeat Otonabee in playoff action

In OHMA playoff action, the Havelock OPP/Belmont-Methuen Golf Range Novice Hawks defeated the Otonabee Wolves two games to one in their series.

Otonabee won the opener on Jan. 13, 5-4 in overtime. Miranda Radnor scored twice for Havelock, with singles going to James Hannon and Derek Pearce. Brendan Curry and James Hannon earned three assists each.

On Jan. 15 Havelock travelled to Otonabee for game two of the series, and

skated to a 6-4 win. Brendan Curry and James Hannon both scored hat tricks, as well as picking up two assists each. Other assists were earned by Derek Pearce with two, and Miranda Radnor and Joey Moher with singles.

Game three was also played in Otonabee on Jan. 18. This was another close one, with Havelock winning 4-3 to take the series.

James Hannon scored a hat trick and Brendan Curry notched one. Chase Northup picked up two assists, while Brendan Curry and Derek Pearce each had singles.

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Novice Hornets look sharp in playoffs

Norwood - The Begg Fuels novice Hornets hockey club finished their season in fine style finishing second overall and setting up a first round playoff showdown with Warkworth. Game one of the two-out-of-three series was Jan. 13 with the Hornets flying out to a 6-0 win behind the shutdown goaltending of Matt "Stonewall" McKinnon.

The first period proved uneventful as both teams skated to a scoreless tie. It took Heidi Marchant's end-to-end rush, capped by a top-corner unassisted goal, to stir the Hornets' nest. Less than a minute later teammate Tyler Oliver made a coast-to-coast rush which ended with his strong wrist shot finding the twine, high in the net.

Sawyer Gerow helped his team's cause when he split a pair of Warkworth defenders and slid one past the goalie to finish the second period 3-0.

By the third, the normally high-flying Begg Fuels

team was back to their form when Amber Brightman connected on a pretty pass from linemate Gerow. Chris Ridgeway hit his target on a blast from the point which was set up on a passing combination between Jordan Wright and Ronnie Hughes. Oliver finished out his team's scoring, and the game, on another playmaking pass from Gerow.

McKinnon was two-for-two in the shutout department after the Hornets knocked off Warkworth 9-0 in game two.

The Hornets were fuelled on some high octane gasoline from their sponsors skating hard from the very first faceoff with Sawyer Gerow, from Amber Brightman, combining to put the first Norwood marker on the board 3:08 into the game.

Twelve seconds later, Greg Kavish threw a nice pass back to pointman Tyler Oliver who made no mistakes as he sent a rocket over the Warkworth goalie. Andrew Irwin, playing his strongest game of the season, notched his first of the game, with assists going to Jordan Wright and Oliver.

The black line opened the second frame scoring when Gerow cranked his second over the goalie's shoulder. Assists went to Brightman and Oliver. Wright then burned the net from the high slot on a passing combo from Irwin and Oliver.

Centre Baron McDonald opened the scoring in the third when he jumped all

over a loose puck in front of the crease. Linemates Tyler McIlroy and Heidi Marchant earned assists.

Brad Walsh and Chris Ridgeway earned assists when they hand-manned the puck to Wright who stepped around the final defender and blasted it home for his second of the night.

Red-hot Irwin was the third Hornet of the game to score two goals with helpers to Oliver and Darren Rioux. The final goal of the game, and series, went to hardworking Kavish with

Hughes and Oliver picking up assists. It was the fifth assist of the night for the playmaking Oliver!

McKinnon made no mistakes starting down the Warkworth charge to pick up his second straight shut-out.

The coaching staff is very proud of the hard work, dedication and teamwork shown by every member of the Hornet team. They are skating very hard and pass-

ing the puck very well which was evident in the 9-0 match when all 13 skaters figured in the scoring. The win advances Norwood to the second round (opponent TBA) which promises to be fast and exciting hockey.



Skate-A-Thon high achievers... The 20th anniversary Marmora Cup Skate-A-Thon, held in the village on Jan. 19, raised just over \$2,000 for the annual event. The top three students were Leah Liddiard, with \$339.25, and in second and third respectively were brothers Storm (\$177) and Jaggar (\$162) Noel. Phil Seaboyer raised \$343 as the top adult skater. Organizers Deena and Joe MacAuley were pleased with the efforts of the 56 skaters.

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Snowmobiling is supposed to be fun. But nothing puts a damper on joy riding faster than getting separated or lost. Anyone who's outdone companions or been left behind knows the queasy feeling of getting lost in the woods. While most riders follow the snow when winter comes, it's time to develop a basic protocol for touring. Since most of the "getting there" involves a line of sleds one behind the other, this configuration should be the main focus. There is no problem for solo riding except avoidance.

For the first tenet would be:

each snowmobiler is responsible

for the ride immediately behind.

Essentially, this sets up a linear

buddy system. If every rider keeps the one behind in sight, especially at turns, the risk of getting lost or

misplaced or outdone.

It also means that the pace of the ride is set by the slowest sled, and that the ride won't leave any pitstop until everyone is ready to roll.

Next, I'd agree on using the hand

signals approved a year or so by the Canadian Council of Snowmobile Organizations. There are too many non-signallers and as many sloppy ones. Often, riders don't pass a leader's signal down the line. Perhaps the most important belief most riders ever can see it. Or maybe they're just too lazy. But under the linear buddy system, each rider is responsible for passing the signal to the rider behind.

That protocol needs a large section on leadership. Too often, the leader is chosen by ego or engine size, not competence, aptitude and skill. A leader assumes the responsibility for getting everyone there and back safely and enjoyably, not for getting there fastest and first.

Leaders need to know the group's speed, terrain, weather, snow conditions, level riding expectations, equipment status and level of preparedness. Equally, a leader should have demonstrated trail smarts, a good sense of direction, map reading abilities, innate caution and complex perception capability. Not everyone

can be a leader, not everyone should be the leader all the time. Who's most qualified for today's ride? Who do you trust?

A good leader should brief riders on the journey ahead, reviewing hand signals, route, landmarks and turn points.

Establish a signal for the lead sled, gear and dress, establishing

belts and goggles, and ensuring

that everyone understands and commits to the buddy system. Where possible, rendezvous should be established.

On the maps which everyone should have, mark the route, including landmarks and turn points.

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Leaders need to know the

rough order of sleds and work

with the drag rider to ensure that no

machines fall out or get left behind.

Snowmobilers equipped with helmet communicators and rear view mirrors can be of great assistance.

Depending on the size of the group and the unfamiliarity of the terrain, the leader may leave the monitoring of the group to the second rider. At major road crossings or where sightlines are poor, the leader should always stop and dismount to wave the group across a road safely; the number two sled then stops the line of sleds and waits down the trail on the far side to allow the leader to return to point.

There are many other possibilities for tour protocol and you may not agree with all of my suggestions, but maybe together we can develop a uniform standard that's acceptable for all snowmobilers.

Until next time, remember to **Slow Smart, Ride Safe**. For more snowmobiling information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFS) at (705) 739-7669 or check out www.ofsc.on.ca

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Ready to sail: Anne Arnsby can't wait to stretch out on a deck chair on the luxury liner *Flamenco* and watch the sunny Caribbean roll by. She and her husband Walter were the very lucky grand prize winners of the *Toronto Star's* annual "Slot Machine" competition that gives them two weeks in the sunny south -- including a one-week cruise amongst the islands. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Larmer Strikes Again—Rebel captain Kevin Larmer wheels away from the net after depositing the puck past goalie Jeremy McInnis of the New Britain Merchants for the first Campbellford goal of the night. Rebels went on to post a 3-0 victory with Larmer scoring all three goals. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Rebels show playoff form, beating vaunted Merchants

Are the Campbellford
Rebels gradually reaching
top form with the Empire
Junior League playoffs just
around the corner?

Coch Tom Tanner and
the rest of the Rebel exec-
utive team, as well as their
fans, have reason to believe
they are.

Saturday night's solid
performance on home ice
against the Little Britain
Merchants, the top team in
their own division, definitely
served as an encouraging
playoff criterion.

Rebels came out with a
determined glint in their eyes,
forecheckered fiercely from
the opening faceoff, and were
rewarded with a convincing
3-0 victory over the vaunted
Merchants.

Backed by the flawless
24-stop shutout goaltending
of Matt Barry, Rebels also
received a glittering offens-
ive display by captain Kevin
Larmer, who scored all three
of his team's goals. The
"hat trick" increased his
league-leading margin in the
scoring race.

What made the Rebels'
fine effort a little surprising
is that it came in the team's
third game in just four days.
Earlier in the week, in a pair
of road games, the Rebels
knocked off the Colborne
Hawks 8-6 but suffered a 6-

4 defeat at the hands of the
Picton Pirates Thursday night.

The Merchants simply
couldn't cope with Larmer's
elusive style as he opened
the scoring at 11:09 of the
first period on a pretty three-
way play with defenceman
Kevin Cork and Bryce
Levesque. He sailed in to
deke goalie Jeremy McInnis.

Then with 5:06 remaining
before the intermission,
Larmer struck again, this
time teaming up with Jim
Hazelwood and Travis
Turner.

Rebels held their 2-0 lead
throughout a scoreless sec-
ond period until Larmer
completed his hat-trick in
the final session. This time
Levesque and defenceman
Jon Quinlan did the spade-
work.

Larmer was again a driv-
ing force against Colborne
as he racked up two more
goals and earned three as-
sists for a five-point night.

Hagerman Fires Trio

Adam Hagerman con-
nected three times to lead
the goal-scoring parade while
Jim Hazelwood netted a pair.
Tony Goulet had the other goal.
Levesque turned in a
strong game with three as-
sists.

For Colborne, P. J.
Michael had two goals while
Scott Gilmour, Justin
Williams, Josh Thomas and
Serge Savard fired singles.

Campbellford, which
led 3-2 after the first per-
iod, took command in the
second period when they
unleashed a four-goal bar-
rage. The Hawks battled
back, outscoring the Rebels 3-
2 in the final 20 minutes but
it was too little too late.

Against Picton, the
Rebels trailed all the way
after Jordy McMurter drew
first blood with a goal mid-
way through the first per-
iod. Picton's offensive
power was spread around
evenly with Wayne Brown,
Scott Wilson, Chad Clark,
Shane Cutler and Jason
Coons each scoring once.

Three of Campbellford's
four goals by Mike Ryan,
Tony Goulet and J. P.
Goulet came on power play
opportunities. Larmer added
an unassisted goal to com-
plete the Rebel scoring.

It was a well-played game
with both teams sticking
strictly to hockey and ignor-
ing the cheap shots. Referee
Ailan Detlor had to call only
seven minor penalties with
the Rebels serving only one
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REBELS IN REVIEW

Rebels in Review. The regular season is almost over and playoffs are just around the corner. Since the start, last Sept. '97, the Rebels have been in a constant battle with the Picton Pirates to remain in 1st place, and also to defend their 1996-97 Empire 'B' League Championship.

Training Camp started in Sept., again in Stirling. With a number of players back from last year's championship team, and with several new players invited to camp, the prospects looked encouraging. As the team was being picked the Rebels, also held their 2nd Annual Food Drive in September and they would like to thank the people of Campbellford for their continued support for this worthy cause. The 36 game season began in October and by November the Rebels were 10 wins 1 loss & 0 ties for an impressive start, and were ranked 5th in Ontario and the Jr. C level in the OHA. During the first part of November they also served supper at the Legion Br. 103, as an annual event which was very well received and near the end of November they held a Family Night at the Arena (1/2 price night) in appreciation of their fans. After being in the Santa Claus Parade, they travelled to Kingston as defending champs for the Bell Canada 'Clothes for Kids' Tournament. This year they came away with 3 straight losses. Two weeks later they had their own 'Toys for Kids' night at the arena (free admission with unwrapped toy) and again this year it was a great success. The toys were taken to the Salvation Army in time for Christmas. The Rebels would like to thank everyone who participated. Dec. 1st saw the Rebels ranked 12th out of 53 in Ontario and held a slight lead over Picton Pirates for 1st in the Empire B League. As the regular season draws near to the end they find themselves in 2nd place 3 points behind Picton who still have 3 games to play, and the Rebels have 4 games to play. Uxbridge Bruins, Ernestown Jets twice and Napanee Raiders in last game at home on Jan. 31st at 8:00PM. The jets are 12 points behind and have 5 games remaining including back to back games with the Rebels this weekend. The Rebels have secured 2nd and still have a chance for 1st.

The Executive of the Rebels would like to also take the opportunity to thank the Sweater Sponsors and also our many program sponsors. With out their support year after year it would be very difficult to operate a Jr. team in Campbellford. The fans who come to the arena after game are also very much appreciated. The fans in Campbellford are the best in the League for supporting their team at home and AWAY. With playoffs just around the corner, the scenarios of who plays who are still up in the air, but there is no doubt that the Rebels will end up playing Napanee or Picton, or both before its over. Again we would like to thank all the following businesses for their support in the 1997-98 Season:

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By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The art of Ear Candling

I would first like to correct an error I made a couple of weeks ago. The turkey for our club Christmas party was donated by Gary and Pat McMackin, not McCracken, sorry Gary and Pat. This week Sandra and I are continuing on from last week's column regarding Natural Healing Therapies.

Sandra has been doing some investigating on **ear candling**. Sandra practices this in our business, Ways of Olde and Connective Healings and, based on some of her discoveries, has decided to share some tips with us.

It's all yours Sandra, Thanks, Mom.

Hello. With the growing popularity of ear candling, auricular candling, the candles are now being sold in health food stores, bulk stores and by people who make them. Always find out what they are made from.

Ear candles should be made from 100 per cent beeswax. Paraffin is not a good material as it is a petroleum product and contraindicates many natural therapies. Check to see if essential oils or herbs are used in the candles as you may be allergic to them.

If you buy a candle and the hole at the ear end appears a little small, take

tweezers and open it up a wee bit. Never blow out a candle while still in a person's ear! Have you seen the movie "BACKDRAFT"? - Not good!

Always examine the ear before and after candling for shape of the ear canal and any loose debris. Do not candle during the infectious stage but, after the infection is cleared up. Ear candling is a safe relaxing way to deep clean your ears and can promote healing and stress reduction.

Back to you Mom! Thanks, Sandra.

Independent nursing is a growing industry. Government cutbacks in financing to hospitals and other services, an increase in the elderly population, and people choosing to be cared for at home, all contribute to this growing service.

You should ask an independent nurse if their registration is current. Nurses practicing in Ontario must be registered with The College of Nurses of Ontario. This board governs practice and sets the standards for nursing in Ontario. The college is located in Toronto. The phone number is 1-800-387-5526 for general inquiries. Because the nurse will be working closely with the client and the caregiver, you should feel comfortable with the nurse.

Having a trusting professional relationship where the lines of communication are open is an important aspect in the relationship. Ask yourself, "Am I comfortable with this person, and am I getting enough

information, and is it the information I need?" If the answer is no, then it may not be a question of competence on the nurse's part, but may be one of a personal issue. Having a nurse come into the home to provide care should be something to look forward to, a positive experience.

Now for chow!

In keeping with the healthy theme, I thought another recipe with herbs was appropriate. This recipe is delicious and inexpensive to make. You can substitute two tablespoons of vinegar and water to bring to 1/2 cup instead of the white wine.

Back to you Mom!

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I small green pepper sliced

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

1 lb. can tomatoes

1/2 cup white wine

3/4 teaspoons salt

Freshly ground pepper,

you decide how much.

1/4 teaspoon thyme

1/8 teaspoon marjoram

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Brown lightly in the hot oil. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Sauté gently for a few minutes and then add the rest of the ingredients. Cover and simmer for about a half of an hour, or until tender. Enjoy! Serve with sage squash.

Slice 4 squash in half and steam in water for about 10 minutes. Place, sliced side up in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon sage over squash, and dot with butter, sprinkle a little salt and top with some grated cheese (cheddar, mozzarella etc., or mix a few together!) Bake in 350 degree F. oven until done - about 1/2 hour to 45 minutes.

Chow For Now

Empire Jr. Hockey League

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Picton	30	21	6	3	45
Campbellford	32	22	10	0	44
Ernestown	30	15	13	2	32
Napanee	29	13	15	1	27
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Colborne	31	8	21	2	18

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Larmer, Rebels	34	34	68
Withers, Ernestown	24	37	61
Williams, Colborne	27	26	53
Beaubien, Ernestown	28	20	48
Levesque, Rebels	22	24	46

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After all those months, and even years, of planning, your wedding day has almost arrived. However, with the wedding almost one month away, the final details must be taken care of. You may be driving yourself crazy trying to remember everything that needs to be done, so the ceremony and reception will go off without a hitch.

To ease the tension you may encounter during the next month, Modern Bride magazine offers some helpful tips to ensure that all tasks will be completed, so you can relax and enjoy your wedding day.

THE MONTH BEFORE YOUR WEDDING

* Develop an orderly system of tracking guests' responses.

* Discuss the bachelor party with your fiance. Suggest the event be scheduled at least a week before the wedding day.

* Call the caterer, and finalize the menu. Be sure the cake has been ordered.

* Give your caterer a reliable estimate of the number of guests expected at the reception.

* Confer with the florist to be sure everything is ordered. Confirm the time that flowers will be delivered.

and decorations will be completed.

* Arrange the transportation schedule for the wedding day.

* Make certain you are insured against damage or loss in transit.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE WEDDING

* Set a date with your fiance to get your marriage license.

* Be sure all clothing and accessories for the bridal party are in order.

* Submit your wedding announcement and photograph to the society editor of your local newspaper.

* Change your name on your bank account, Social Security card, license, insurance and other documents if you are assuming your husband's last name.

* Call guests who have not responded to their invitation to ask if they'll be attending.

ONE WEEK BEFORE THE WEDDING

* Confirm ceremony vocalists and musicians, and recheck your musical selections.

* Present a small gift or note of appreciation to friends and relatives who did special favors and made

the planning run smoothly.

* Add last-minute acceptances, and phone your caterer with the final guest count.

* Do a final check on details with your florist, caterer, sexton, clergy, musicians and photographer.

* Finalize your honeymoon plans, and begin packing.

ONE DAY BEFORE THE WEDDING

* Have a manicure, pedicure and even a massage to pamper yourself.

* Attend the rehearsal. Review all important duties with the principals in the wedding party.

* Give ushers the list of guests to be seated in the

reserved section.

THE WEDDING DAY

* Rest and thoroughly relax in a nice, warm bath.

* Allow plenty of time to dress - about two hours before the ceremony, if possible.

* Have a wonderful wedding, and enjoy every moment.

Best Cure for 'Wedding Jitters'

It's normal for the bride to get a case of "wedding jitters" before the ceremony. However, it is vital that all of the last-minute details have been taken care of. Whether it be the bride, herself, or, most likely, a good friend assigned to the tasks at hand, it is important to get everything com-

pleted.

* Place a note on the front door reminding the bride and her attendants to take gloves, pocketbooks and bouquets before leaving for the ceremony.

* Assign someone to check out the reception site to make sure that all the flowers have been delivered.

ered, the cake has arrived and seating cards have been set out.

* If the bride or family members want centerpieces taken home, tell someone beforehand to be in charge of collecting them before the guests take them and there are none left.

* Give a list of special group photos to be taken, perhaps of cousins, classmates and office mates to the photographer.

* Assign someone to signal the organist that the ceremony is about to begin.

* Make every attempt to be on time. Every minute delayed throws off the next step: the food preparation, the band or disc jockey, even down to the ice in the water glasses. Everyone that day has a schedule; don't complicate it by being late.



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Thank the Ones Who Make The Day Special

In the weeks prior to the actual wedding ceremony, the bride's house will start to look like it does at Christmas. Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well-wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what gift.

One of the most important tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing thank-you notes to all who sent gifts. The job of sending these notes is so time-consuming, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough.

The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of guests.

Wedding gifts are given to both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing the notes is not just the task of the bride, so be sure to put the groom to work. One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride to hers. It is fine to sign only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "Tad and I thank you for the wonderful toaster."



Make sure the gift is specifically mentioned in the note. Keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should be

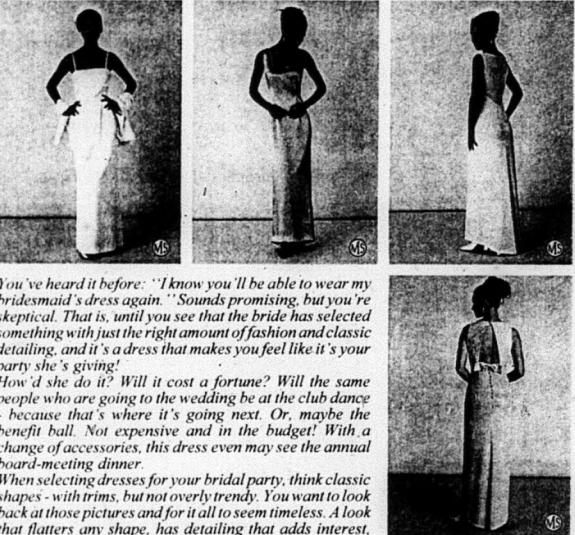
able to see that the couple appreciated, as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift needed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you up to three months after the wedding, couples should start writing before the wedding for gifts received in advance. This eliminates a lot of work and informs guests that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding. Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but most importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occasion with them.

The Many Lives of a Bridesmaid's Dress - a True Story



You've heard it before: "I know you'll be able to wear my bridesmaid's dress again." Sounds promising, but you're skeptical. That is, until you see that the bride has selected something with just the right amount of fashion and classic detailing, and it's a dress that makes you feel like it's your party she's giving!

How'd she do it? Will it cost a fortune? Will the same people who are going to the wedding be at the club dance - because that's where it's going next? Or, maybe the benefit ball. Not expensive and in the budget! With a change of accessories, this dress even may see the annual board-meeting dinner.

When selecting dresses for your bridal party, think classic shapes - with trims, but not overly trendy. You want to look back at those pictures and for it all to seem timeless. A look that flatters any shape, has detailing that adds interest, with fabric that moves easily - guarantees that your wedding group will feel as good as you do on the big day!

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6. Is there a surcharge or sales tax? There is no sales tax on musical services, but there may be some surcharges (i.e. payroll, transportation). Be sure to ask.

7. Does the band have an extensive song list with selections that appeal to a wide range of guests? A good band will be able to play a range of music that spans the decades, from big band to Top 40 to Motown hits, as well as ethnic pieces.

8. Will the band members wear appropriate attire? Unless otherwise noted, and depending on the formality of the wedding, members should wear black tie about this before the wedding? The master of ceremonies is usually the bandleader or DJ, and you absolutely should have an in-person meeting to talk over the reception events.

The following questions and answers, courtesy of Modern Bride magazine, can help you hire the best musicians for the reception.

1. Can I determine the quality of a band's performance by listening to a tape or viewing its video?

If you like the sound on the tape and/or the way the band delivers on video, inquire about where you can see the group play at a showcase, an actual wedding or some other place where it is booked.

2. How can I be certain that the band I book will be the one at my wedding? It is essential to get the name of the band in writing on your contract.

3. Does the orchestra have liability insurance?

A reputable company will maintain such coverage. Most reception facilities require that the orchestra furnish them with a certificate of insurance.

4. Does the band take breaks? Most bands take a 15-minute break after a 45-minute set. Taped music can be arranged during the breaks or continuous music (at an extra charge) can be planned.

5. Are there additional charges for traveling time, playing during cocktails and overtime? Probably. Ask about that at your initial meeting, and be sure that those charges are

Bridal Registry revisited

China patterns and power tools have a lot in common when it comes to the modern bridal registry. Just as couples have transformed the traditional wedding ceremony to suit their new lifestyles, so have retailers adapted the concept of the wedding registry to meet the changing needs of their customers.

Once reserved for gift stores offering china patterns, flatware and stemware, registries are now offered by a wider variety of outlets including large department stores and smaller neighbourhood hardware stores. There are even registries available on the Internet.

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9. Is there a way I can be sure the amplification will not be deafening? Tell the bandleader or DJ of your concern; so if this is not a place where the group has played before, he or she can check out the location to prepare ahead for any acoustical challenges that must be addressed to keep the decibels under control.

10. Does the bandleader or DJ act as master of ceremonies and coordinate the sequence of events at the reception, and if so, should I meet with mine about this before the wedding? The master of ceremonies is usually the bandleader or DJ, and you absolutely should have an in-person meeting to talk over the reception events.

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Pearls Are Considered the First Wedding Gem

Like most glowing brides-to-be, you probably dream of the perfect wedding. An eloquent exchange of vows, a beautiful gown, a scrumptious cake and a handsome groom are all elements of any memorable wedding ceremony. However, as most women who have graced the halls of matrimony will tell you, their wedding ensemble would not have been complete without a lustrous strand of cultured pearls.

Since a cultured pearl necklace often adds a finishing splash of elegance to any wedding gown, they are often a bride's gem of choice on her special day. Although pearls have become synonymous with brides, most people don't realize how and when that special bond was formed, or why pearls have become a staple of any bride's swardrobe.

Looking back in time, you can understand how the long-lasting relationship between pearls and brides has come about and how it will survive for many years to come.

One of the earliest relationships between brides and pearls is illustrated in ancient Hindu writings more than 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. According to these tomes, Krishna, the most revered god of Hindu worship, dove to the depths of the sea to collect a single, perfect pearl as a gift for his daughter on her wedding day. The gift of a pearl symbolized the purity and truth of the wedding bond.

Other cultures that asso-

ciated pearls with brides include the ancient Greeks. They believed pearls could prevent brides from crying and would ensure marital bliss. Another story in Greek mythology tells how a strand of pearls was given by Hymen, the god of marriage, to princess Psyche on her wedding day.

During the dark ages, knights returning home from the Crusades often brought back pearl gifts for their "fair maidens" to wear on their wedding day. At the time, pearls were believed to embody the virtues of chastity and devotion.

Throughout the Middle Ages and into the Renaissance, pearls were used exclusively in wedding ceremonies by European nobility. Weddings in the royal families of Burgundy and Tudor were described as being "awash in a sea of pearls." Serving as emblems of regality and honor, the lustrous gems would retain a special place in bridal history forever.

With the advent of cultured pearls in the 1920s, what had once been a gem reserved for only the powerful and wealthy, now would be available for all brides. According to tradition passed down through the centuries, a gift of pearls usually was bestowed upon the bride by either her groom or his family. This simple token is a wish of love, good fortune and a long, happy marriage.

For those seeking to buy a gift of cultured pearls for the bride, it is important to choose a piece of jewelry



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Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual identity. However, when choosing a strand of cultured pearls, it is important to keep several quality points in mind.

Probably the most important aspect, as far as quality is concerned, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is the clear shine on the surface of the pearl. It should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl.

Another important factor is the surface of the pearl. It should be relatively free

of damaging blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits.

Finally, all the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They should all combine together to give an appearance of uniformity within the necklace.

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Dog bylaw gets nod from Council

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times get left behind, she said arguing that the by-law had to make allowances for working dogs in rural parts of the municipality, like those used for herding.

The by-law, Mrs. Turner said, is strict about dogs-at-large but does not take into consideration working dogs which are occasionally on the roads or neighbouring property.

The by-law says dogs must be leashed or under the care and control of someone and can't run be-

ond their own property. If they are on someone else's property that landowner must first agree.

And while everyone knows what is intended by the by-law, Mrs. Turner pointed out that it still contains a clause specifically referring to guide dogs and argued that a similarly "specific reference or wording" should be included to cover working dogs under control of their owners.

This would correct the imbalance existing in the

legislation and address this rural issue, she said.

"It should say in there

that the dog has to be under somebody's control," Reeve Doug Pearce said.

Norwood couple gets ready for sunny cruise

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unexpected windfall.

Now, she says, family members living in Toronto are keen on the contest hoping some of the good luck brushes off them.

"It's really not difficult," Anne says of the contest. "It has become a ritual with us. It's just a matter of thinking about looking (for the symbols located throughout the paper)."

After telephoning *The Star* and telling them they thought they had a winning card it was simply a matter of waiting for the confirmation letter. Then the excitement started all over again.

The win includes a flight to Santo Domingo where they meet up with the luxury cruise ship *Flamenco*. There is one day of complete sailing but the boat also stops in inviting ports like St. Lucia.

Martinique, Dominica, Antigua and St. Thomas.

The amenities on the *Flamenco*, like 24-hour cabin service, a Captain's welcome cocktail party and a Caribbean festival, will not be too difficult to accept.

After the cruise, the Arnsby's will enjoy another week on Santa Domingo at the oceanside *Coral Hamaca*.

Anne says all the Slot Machine prizes were good. Another grand prize winner received a complete home computer system.

The Arnsby's, who moved to Norwood eight years ago from Scarborough, have never been to the Caribbean but are about to change all that and at the same time add a few more exotic stamps to their passports.

Monday night battles continue on the lanes

Hastings - The Monday Night Bowling team created a lot of tremendous action in the lanes at Dodd's in Hastings.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes Jan. 19 included high single performances by Art Sels bowling up a storm with his 222, 220 and 217; Helen Nelson with 220; Ellwood Sweeting with 208; Doris Snider with 207; Paul Snider with 200; Ewald Thiele with 199; Lisa Bump with 195; Mel MacDonald with 188; Bernie Hettner with 187; Helen Wilford with 172;

Phil Rusaw and Nancy Lowes with 169; Donna Wilford with 167; Isabella Sels with 165 and Verda Rusaw with 163.

High Triples saw some superbowling with Art Sels getting 659; Ellwood Sweeting with 601; Ewald Thiele with 554; Mel MacDonald with 548; Paul Snider with 540; Helen Nelson with 499; Helen Wilford with 487; Phil Rusaw with 485; Doris Snider with 882; Lisa Bump with 469; Fran Hettner with 468 and Bernie Hettner with 466.

Lions donation was \$7,000, not \$700

By Rose Scollie
Cordova Correspondent

Lost - Somewhere between my notes and the printing of this column, we lost an "O" last week, and we apologize to the Havelock Lions Club. The donation from them was for \$7,000, not \$700 (as stated in last week's paper), and

as I said before, it was greatly appreciated.

The Havelock Lions Club have always given us such helpful boosts financial and otherwise whenever needed. I would also like to acknowledge Mr. Fred Oliver's call to Shirley Graham, my receiver of messages in the Havelock area code.

If we make a mistake, please let us know.

The joint meeting of the Cordova Mines Recreation Association and the Cordova Mines Library Association was held on Jan. 20 with 24 in attendance.

The meeting began with a discussion regarding the kitchen. This was proving

to become lengthy, so it was tabled until Jan. 22.

The Rock 'N Rail festival dissertation got under way with Mr. Keith Haines offering input on the condition of the mine property. After much discussion, with nothing definite being realized, this was tabled for future discussions.

Doug Caverly offered his resignation as treasurer, effective Jan. 31. Bob Steenberg will become our new treasurer at that time.

A number of bookings from the Cordova Mines United Church were recorded.

As you know from reading this column, I call our new building the Recreation Room, while others refer to it as the Recreation Hall. We have agreed to call it the Cordova Mines Community Centre.

During my report of last week, I mentioned a Kitchen Building Committee, and I omitted Shirley Pressick, a diligent worker from that group. Apology accepted, Shirley?

An executive meeting for the Cordova Mines Recreation Association will be held Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

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Love, Art and family. (3-30-1)

BROWN, GLEN - In loving memory of a beloved father and husband, January 6, 1997.

Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us day by day. Forever loved & missed. Leslie & Barbara. (3-30-1)

CARD OF THANKS

ARMSTRONG - Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the display of love each of you shared at my 75th Birthday party. Many thanks. Rev. Jim Armstrong. (3-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

MILLAR - The family of the late Marguerite Millar, who passed away December 6, 1996 wish to express their love and gratitude to the many who sent cards, letters, phone calls, flowers, donations to the Arthritis Society, Five Counties Children's Centre and the Gideons International. Also for so many acts of kindness and visits during Marg's lengthy illness. Special thanks to the Rev. Roger Millar for the many pastoral visits to the nursing home whose words of encouragement and prayers were such a comfort to her. Brett Havelock Chapel, Bumbrake Gardens Nursing Home, Knox Presbyterian Church and the Knox Ladies Association for the nice lunch. The family. (3-26-1)

BENNETT - The family of the late Elma Bennett, who passed away November 5, 1996 would like to express our sincere gratitude to all friends, relatives and former neighbours for their cards, flowers, donations to their funds, etc.

Special thanks to Dr. Morris, the Rev. Roger Millar, Brett Funeral Chapels, Hawcock Dorcas Retirement Home, #88, Maple View Retirement Centre, Knox Presbyterian Church and the Knox Ladies Association for the lovely lunch. The family. (3-26-1)



Saga of the Rail
July 17-19, 1998

Dressing the part

Are you wondering what to wear to this year's Rock 'N Rail Historical Festival in Havelock?

In order to help build a common theme, the Festival Committee is encouraging everyone to dress in costumes dating back to the period between 1890 and 1930.

This will give everyone a chance to find a costume that suits their personality. Not everyone is meant to be a "flapper"! We request the actual participants in the festival dress in period costumes, but this need not be expensive or fancy.

Young men, hired for the event, will be wearing dark pants, long sleeved dress shirts (which may or may not have sleeves rolled up), vests or braces and if outside, a cap or hat.

Young ladies will wear long skirts and long sleeved blouses. Some, who are depicting a specific character, such as Eliza Doolittle, will wear a costume suited to the character.

We appreciate the local businesses whose staff dressed in historical costumes last year. It helped set the scene for a super first annual Rock 'N Rail.

This year, we would like to encourage everyone, residents or visitors, to wear old fashioned clothing/costumes to create a truly historical atmosphere for the July 17-19 festival weekend.

Please contact Patricia Rossi at 705-778-3225, if you wish to put your name forth as a sewer, or need more information on costuming yourself, your family, friends or employees.

On another note: anyone interested in volunteering their time (for basic carpentry and painting) Monday to Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (under the guidance of Luigi Rossi), please contact him at the above number.

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Madoc Figure Skating Club's Junior Team of (l-r) Jamie Duguid, Mandi McBeath, Alicia Wannamaker, Britney Johnston and Marli Blakely (absent) performed well at the Shining Waters Interclub held in Havelock last weekend.



Shining Waters Interclub Competition

(Left) Madoc Figure Skating Club's Beginner Team of (l-r) Natasha Chambers, Mike McCullough, Travis Gordon, Katie Ridpath (front) Remington Dunsford.



(Top right) Madoc Figure Skating Club's Pre-Beginner Team of (l-r) Jennifer Rollins, Bailey McCullough, Riley Danford, Gabrielle Ascott finished first in the Team Elements category at the Shining Waters Interclub Competition, held in Havelock, on Jan. 17 and 18. The team's coaches are Nicole Casselman and Colleen Carlisle-Lockwood.

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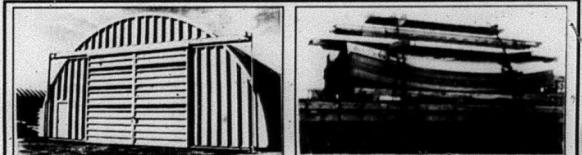
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Letter to Editor

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to bad weather. On one day five teachers were late due to poor driving conditions and four teachers were late on a following day. All late teachers assumed their classroom duties upon arrival, retrieving their students from "doubled-up" classes. Secretaries, Educational Assistants and Custodians were also at work. On one afternoon those staff who have a long drive or who drive on difficult roads were allowed to leave one and a quarter hours early to enable them to drive in daylight, as there were quickly deteriorating weather and road conditions.

During those days when attendance was lower, students were instructed, practised work, received extra help and attention and had time to work on assignments. Our staff teaches students and takes advantage of the opportunity to spend more time with the individuals who are present.

When weather conditions allow buses to run again staff attempts to help students who were absent catch up either by reteaching lessons, by altering work assignments or especially with older students by assigning home-

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three hours, 19 minutes and 48 seconds; 19th - Duane Ramsay of Inverly, three hours, 19 minutes, 56 seconds; 20th - Richard Strohhofer of L'Amble, three hours, 20 minutes and 18 seconds; 21st - Janna Sears of Lakefield, three hours, 22 minutes and 7 seconds; 22nd - Ted Francis of Marmora, three hours, 33 minutes and 49 seconds; 23rd - Jim Cunningham of Grafton, three hours, 34 minutes and 40 seconds; 24th - John Thibodeau of Inverly, three hours, 37 minutes and 49 seconds.

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- Junior Kindergarten students must be four years of age by Dec. 31st, 1998.

- Senior Kindergarten students must be five years of age by Dec. 31st, 1998.

To simplify the procedure please bring your child's Baptismal Certificate, Birth Certificate, Immunization Record, your Lot and Concession number (for rural students) and proof of Separate School Property Tax Support.

Please contact the school secretary/office prior to the registration date to set up an appointment.

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St. Mary's, Grafton		
St. Anthony's, Port Hope	(905) 372-4391	
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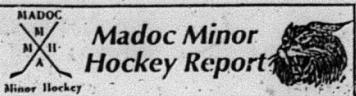
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by Karen Nickle

On Jan. 12 our Peewees wrapped up regular season play with an exhibition match against Belleville. Mark Boyle scored in the opening minute and a half of second period action, assisted by Caleb Atkinson following a scoreless first. Belleville fired back with three of their own before our Wildcats hit the board again. A power play gave

Justin Cassidy the opportunity to narrow the gap with a little over a minute and a half left in the second, assisted by Ryan Johansen and Jim Meraw. With a minute and a second gone in the third, Justin scored a short handed marker assisted by Greg Smith, but Belleville regained their lead with 30 seconds later. Rob Reynolds tied the match at 4-4 on an assist by Caleb Atkinson. At the midway point of the third, Belleville took back the lead, but another power play opened the door for Mike Preston to tie the match at 5-5, assisted by Greg Smith and Josh Leaver. With 1:46 left on the clock Belleville popped in the winner, taking the match 6-5.

Game 1 of their best of five series saw our Bantams open against Havelock at home on Jan. 16. A scoreless first period was followed by plenty of home team scoring in the second, with five Wildcat goals to the visitor's one. T.J. Tomlinson opened scoring, on assists from Jesse Cassidy and Adam Baily. Mike Leaver followed with an assist from Derek Thibault. Jason Wilson popped in an unassisted marker. Derrick Blackburn scored on a pass from T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean scored on assists from B.J. Rollins and Jesse Cassidy. Third period play saw goals scored by Mike

McCann, Jason Wilson and Duke Cassidy, while Jason, Rob Curtis, Mike McCann, Adam Gray and Mike Leaver netted assists. Havelock managed one third period goal on a power play as our Wildcats took Game 1 with an 8-2 win.

Deseronto hosted our Novices in Game 1 of their best two out of three first round series. Colby Bird played net in this 5-1 loss. Jarrod Cassidy broke the host shutout in the third period, on an assist from Cody Chambers. Our Novices were shutout by Deseronto in the second game of this series and will continue their season in Hastings and District playdowns.

Our Bantams had a successful showing in Havelock in Game 2 of their first round series, defeating Havelock 7-3. A win on Jan. 23 would provide a "sweep" for the Bantam first round.

Warkworth fell victim to our Atom A's with a back to back Wildcat win on Jan. 20 and 21. Game 2 saw a 4-1 win for the home team and the third game of the series was a 3-0 shutout. Congratulations to our Atom A's who are waiting for a couple of other series to finish up before continuing.

The Peewee D series stands at two games for Tweed, one for Madoc following our Wildcat 5-3 road win on Jan. 21. Our Peewees could tie the series with a win on Friday night.

Please keep an eye on Hastings Cablevision for up-to-date series standings and game schedules.

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Madoc Winter Carnival next weekend

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those of you who wish to attend, there will be euchre tournament beginning at 12 noon. Registration fee for the tournament will be \$5. All entry money will be awarded as prizes. Meat draws will be held throughout the afternoon.

Last year the Kids Day was very successful and organizers hope to expand this area. The Madoc Legion and Toys and Toys are co-sponsoring the event. The kids events will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include games, treats, prizes and face painting. Parents are welcome to join in or leave their children and go up to Madoc shopping where they are sure to cash in on some good deals offered by the Madoc merchants.

Participating merchants are selling Winter Carnival buttons for \$2 that will allow a person access to the Radar Runs and Drag Races on Sunday.

A Snowmobile Poker Run will also be held on Saturday. Registration will be at the Two Loons Restaurant from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

This year's dance will be held on Saturday night at the Kiwanis Centre and features DJ "Country Roads". This dance is being organized by the Cadets. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the dance will run until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$8 each and are available from the Cadets, Madoc Co-op and the Boutique Shoppe.

Sunday begins with a scrumptious Sunday morning breakfast that will include pancakes and sausage put on by the Centre Hastings Fire Department. The event will be held at the Kiwanis Centre from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. The price will be \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and preschoolers free.

After breakfast, head down to Moira Lake for the 3rd Annual Radar Runs and Drag Races. Last year the fastest speed for the radar run was 219 km (137 mph). The radar races begin at 10 a.m. and run until the Drag Racing begins. The admission is \$2 for this event that proved to be a very successful and enjoyable day last year.

Registration will be held from 8 - 10 a.m. at the Two Loons Restaurant. Organizers hope to have an ice and snow track this year, weather permitting.

The Madoc Legion will be hosting an Open House on Sunday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and will include euchre, billiards and darts.

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Cooper Carnival

The 23rd Annual Cooper Carnival enjoyed great weather for the events last weekend. Friday night kicked off the weekend with the annual supper. On Saturday (Top) the Kids Events were held in the morning. In the GTR Racer event the winners were: Little Kids Division - Gold - Brooke and Sasha Dunford, Silver - Jocelyn Rollins, Bronze - Dylon Trotter. Older Kids Division - Gold - Karrin Rollins, Silver - Michelle Rollins, Bronze - Jenna Rollins.

The Target Shooting Match was held on Saturday afternoon, and in the evening the dance was held at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. On Sunday the Breakfast (Bottom) was held and included some great pancakes. The Poker Run rounded out a great weekend.

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for Cooper
Carnival
results

Centre Hastings to push for toll free calling within municipal boundaries

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Township Council endorsed an initiative to request toll free calling within the municipal boundaries of the newly created Centre Hastings Township.

There are currently four exchanges that exist within the boundaries of Centre Hastings, including 473, 477, 478, 395. Some of these exchanges are toll free to each other, but a couple are long distance.

Council voted to have the Clerk contact Bell Canada asking the company to progress to the point where toll free call is available throughout the municipality.

Quinte OPP detectives have arrested a Centre Hastings resident in connection with a break-in that occurred on Wilson Road in Centre Hastings on Jan. 5. Police report the home was entered shortly before midnight when the victims were in bed and property was removed from the home.

Alan Dale LeClair, 36, of Quin-Mo-Lac Road has been charged with break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property and breach of probation.

LeClair is being held in custody for a bail hearing on Jan. 26.

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Bylaw passes approving municipal office site

by Jeff Wilson

A bylaw to approve Ivanhoe as the site for the municipal offices for Centre Hastings Township passed without discussion or public dissent.

Council passed the bylaw during a regular council meeting held on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the former village municipal office.

The municipal office location issue which an emotional topic of discussion for municipal politicians, the business community and the community-at-large, was decided with no ceremony.

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce (Former Madoc Business Association) was listed on the council agenda to appear as a delegation to discuss the office location, but representatives failed to appear during the meeting.

In an interview, Chamber of Commerce President Mike Stevens stated that

members were to have attended the meeting. He added that he personally could not attend as he had a board meeting for the Madoc Co-op, where he is the general manager. Stevens said he would like to apologize to residents living in both the north and south of the new municipality (Centre Hastings) for "falling down on our duty."

Of campaigning for the municipal office location in the former village. The Chamber of Commerce still strongly feels that the municipal office should be located in the urban centre of the new municipality for many reasons, with the key one being economic costs to residents in years to come.

During a transition board meeting last year, the Chamber had requested 10 days notice before a final decision on the location of municipal office was made. Council agreed to honor that request, and at the last coun-

cil meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14 the Clerk was instructed to prepare a bylaw to locate the municipal office in Ivanhoe. This action set aside the final decision for 13 days before the bylaw was passed.

In the vote, three council members including Huntingdon Ward

Councillors Larry Mitz and Dave Schulz along with Deputy Reeve Walton Reid voted in favor, while Madoc Ward Councillor Crichton Harrop was the only dissenting vote.

Following the vote, Reeve Tom Deline asked that the Clerk and Treasurer make the necessary preparations to initiate the move.

Deline also informed council that the Centre Hastings Hydro Commission was to hold a meeting on Wednesday and he would discuss their use of the former village municipal office building it currently occupies.

A fond farewell to Madoc

It is with a little sadness that I write this column to announce that this is my last issue as the Editor.

I have enjoyed by time working and living in the community of Madoc. When I came to the area, I was a wet-behind-the-ears, city boy, who was looking for a little experience in the newspaper business. Now that I have that experience under my belt, I feel it is time to move on, so I am moving back to my hometown of Scarborough to pursue my journalism career.

As I reflect back on my six and a half years as Editor of the Madoc Review, I have many fond memories of events that I have covered and the wonderful people

I have met and had the pleasure of getting to know over the years.

First things first, I would like to make a heartfelt apology to all those people whose names I have misspelled, or even worse, totally misidentified. The number of people is too great to name, plus I don't want to give myself another opportunity to screw it up again.

As an avid sports fan I was thrilled to find that the Madoc area had a thriving sports community.

I would like to give a special thank you to Karen Nickle, and prior to her, Kathy Leaver, for religiously providing the Review with minor hockey write-ups, week in, week out over the hockey season, giving the kids the recognition they richly deserve.

My fondest sports memory came last year when I travelled to the London area to watch the Madoc Bantams and PeeWees play in All-Ontario's final series. The experience of witnessing the emotions of players and parents is a memory that will never leave me.

Another great memory I will take with me, is the

OFSSA Boys AA Volleyball Tournament hosted by Centre Hastings Secondary School in November 1994.

The event was superbly organized by Carrin Donato (Mr. Volleyball). An added bonus was to see the CHSS team perform exceptionally well, finishing fourth overall out of 16 teams.

There will be many things I will miss as I leave this community, not the least of which will be my morning chats with the Old Farts (Jack Martin, Jim Reid, Don 'Ash, Stan Asselstine) at Becker's when I pick up my coffee, newspaper and breakfast of champions (a brownie).

To my office buddies, Pauline Harris and Sherry Sanders, you ladies are the best co-workers a person could ever have and even better friends. Thanks for *Continued on page 2*

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The positive response to "Anything Goes" the musical presented by a combined drama and music class at CHSS has been overwhelming to both Kim Coulson (music director) and myself, Bill Pitton (drama director). The contribution to the success was due, in part, to the support of the media network at work in the Centre Hastings area. The news stories and photos published in the Madoc Review, Land O'Lakes Sun, Community Press and the Intelligence, sustained interest by providing periodic updates during the past four months. In Madoc, the Hastings Cablevision regularly broadcast a program of songs from the show and interviews with cast mem-

bers. Local radio stations frequently promoted the show and were quick to inform their listeners of the postponement of opening night. CBC's radio's, "Ontario Morning" produced a feature item about the production broadcasting our story throughout southern Ontario.

The cast soon became aware of the valuable contribution made by local newspapers, radio and television. Kim, the cast and I thank all the media editors and producers for helping "Anything Goes" become a memorable community event.

Yours Truly,
Bill Pitton - Drama
Teacher
Kim Coulson - Music
Teacher

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 attended Madoc Township Public School last Friday to present awards for their Poster and Literary Contest. On hand were (l-r): President Don Bjordahl, 1st Vice President Dorothy Sallans, Karrah Rollins, 1st in Jr. Color Poster; Remington Danford, 1st in Jr. B & W Poster; Amanda Parks, 1st in Jr. Essay, 2nd in Jr. Color Poster; Andrea Poulin, 3rd in Jr. B & W Poster; Krista Dovovan, 2nd in Jr. B & W Poster; Youth/Education Chair Carolyn Glendinning.



The Madoc Legion Branch 363 attended Madoc Public School on Tuesday to present awards for their Poster and Literary Contest. On hand were (l-r): Legion member Jean Aylesworth, 1st Vice President Dorothy Sallans, Kendra Ramsay, 1st in Intermediate B & W Poster; Jessica Chapman, 1st in Jr. Poem; Angela Foster, 3rd in Gr. 8 Color Poster; President Don Bjordahl; April Foster, 1st in Gr. 7 Color Poster; Youth/Education Chair Carolyn Glendinning; James Mazursk, 3rd in Gr. 7 B & W Poster; Jennifer Robinson, 2nd in Gr. 7 B & W Poster.

A fond farewell to Madoc

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everything!

I hope the Madoc and area community will con-

tinue to support this newspaper as it has so generously done during my time here.

Yours Editorially,
Jeff Wilson

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Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 281; Kim Gillingham, 249; Aurora Hennessy, 224.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 640; Kim Gillingham, 595; Debbie Francis, 566.

Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 260; Mike Newland, 258; Robbie Dent, 235.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 738; Mike Newland, 679; Richard Gillingham, 515.

Mens High Singles - Ron Fleetwood, 194; Elmer Davidson, 152; John S., 135.

Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 486; Elmer Davidson, 443; John S., 352.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -

227; Al Gibbs, 217.

Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 634; Al Gibbs, 575; Tom Bedore, 564.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 673; Doreen Roy, 642; Carol Holland, 221.

Mens High Singles - Don Holland, 242; Wayne Storring, 237; Bruce Roy, 212.

Mens High Triples - Don Holland, 628; Wayne Storring, 616; Gary Poirier, 587.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 249; Kevin O'Halloran, 217; John Donaldson Jr., 215.

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Sunday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Beth Donaldson, 217; Brenda Garner, 215; Lorie O'Halloran, 204.

Ladies High Triples - Lorie O'Halloran, 545; 593.

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Ladies High Singles - Jean Woods, 251; Maria Thompson, 200; Betty Tenant, 185.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 668; Maria Thompson, 543; Kay French, 483.

Mens High Singles - Leo Auger, 249; Tom Bedore,

Mens High Singles - David Pringle, 261; Kevin O'Halloran, 223; Brett Rowland, 217.

Mens High Triples - David Pringle, 655; Ray Reid, 563; Brett Rowland, 553.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council): Smurfs - High Singles - Shannon Dillon, 85; Shane Dillon, 72.

High Triples - Shane Dillon, 252; Shannon Dillon, 249; Jordon Finch-Moore, 236.

Peewees - High Singles - Anthony Finch-Moore, 90.

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High Triples - Shannon Dillon, 244; Shane Dillon, 158.

Peewees - Andrea McAlarey, 154; Jessie Meiklejohn, 140; Brandon Dillon, 98.

High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 356; Jessie Meiklejohn, 287.

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 263; Rachel Smith, 160; Jessica O'Halloran, 148.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 569; Jessica O'Halloran, 374; Rachel Smith, 353.

Juniors - High Singles - Ashley Storring, 214; Amanda Devolin, 209; Tonya Robinson, 194.

High Triples - Amanda Devolin, 535; Ashley Storring, 523; Bryce Saunders, 486.

Seniors - High Singles - Robbie Dent, 280; Scott Reynolds, 243; Brett Rowland, 220.

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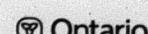
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Family Assistance for Teachers' Withdrawal of Services' program says the projected pay-out to parents will be much more than the savings accumulated during the two-week province-wide protest.

The report says estimated savings from the withdrawal of services total \$6.1 million with the province taking back \$1.9 million of that in a clawback—the current grant regulation including a provision for the province to take back a percentage of these savings.

With the clawback, the

Board's net savings are now reduced to \$4.2 million.

As of Jan. 22, approximately 13,400 applications for pay-outs have been made across DSB 14 for a total of around \$5 million leaving a difference of \$800,000.

The cost to administer this provincial program is projected to be a minimum of at least \$40,000, the Board says.

Mailed payments to parents were to begin Jan. 23 with the cheques being sent directly to homes.

The final pay-out amount will be reported to the board.



Applying The Pressure! Campbellford forwards keep the pressure on in the Ernestown end in first period action of Saturday night's game won by the Rebels 4-3. Adam Simon (24) and Jake Eimers (4) defend for the Jets against Craig Buttars and Scott King. photo/Rolly Ethier.

introduces new county investigations unit

Provincial Police have announced the formation of a Northumberland County Investigations Unit. The announcement was made by Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton of the OPP, Central Headquarters, Orillia; Insp. Bill Flindall, Campbellford Detachment Commander; and Insp. Terry McDermott, Cobourg Detachment Commander. The 10-member unit, consisting of nine detectives and Det. Sgt. Mike Hanes, will be responsible for investigating major/benchmark crimes. These include fraud, property crimes exceeding \$5,000, all sexual offenses, break-ins, robberies, missing persons reports where foul play or misadventure is suspected, and criminal harassment. The unit will also be utilized for cases which require co-ordination.

Officers will continue to utilize the Brighton office as an operational centre and the Firearms Officer will be available on Wednesdays for firearms inquiries, or any other firearms related matters.

Mayor William Pettigill and Brighton Township Reeve Tammy Archer have been in touch with these changes and are pleased with the initiative. It is anticipated these changes will result in a more effective delivery of policing services in local communities.

will be open to the public Monday through Friday during normal business hours. The public is reminded that requests for police service can be made by calling the police at 1-888-310-1122.

District school board searches for new name

more suitable to the Northumberland-Peterborough-Clarington region it represents.

In searching for a new corporate identity, would-be contributors must follow the criteria set down by the government's Education Improvement Commission which has said the new name must:

- » establish geographic identity for the board;
- » incorporate the words "District School Board" and,
- » exclude the word "public."

All submissions must be made in writing and include the author's name, telephone and complete mailing address with postal code. The board will not accept telephone submissions.

You can make submissions either by **Fax:** 705-743-3538; **E-Mail:** name_board@pcbe.edu.on.ca or by **Canada Post:** English Language Public District School Board No. 14, Communications Office, P.O. Box 719, 150 O'Carroll Ave., Peterborough, Ont., K9J 7A1.

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Midweek

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Rebel rookie scores winner in both games against Jets

By Rolly Ethier

Getting timely offensive production from unexpected sources, the Campbellford Rebels stayed in the hunt for first place with a hard-fought sweep against the speedy Ernestown Jets last weekend.

Havelock's Scott King, who has performed mostly as a fourth-line forward this season, emerged the hero in both games. He popped in the winning goal in Saturday night's 4-3 victory in Campbellford and then duplicated the feat Sunday night when the Rebels nipped the Jets 3-2 on Ernestown ice.

Performing on a line with two Marmora products, Chris Nickle and Adam Hagerman, King snapped a 3-3 deadlock with only 2:11 left in the game as Hagerman and Nickle earned assists on the big play.

Even with the home-and-home sweep, however, the Rebels still occupied second place in the Eastern League junior C race, trailing the leading Picton Pirates by a single point heading into the final week of the schedule.

In Saturday night's game, Rebels struck quickly as Kevin Larmer swept in from

the opening faceoff to neatly outmanoeuvre goalie Craig DeSavoie. However, the Jets regrouped and soon took the initiative, forcing goalie Matt Barry to come up big on several occasions before Scott Beaubien squared matters 10 minutes later.

Campbellford led 3-2 after two periods on goals by Travis Turner and Chris Nickle. Jason Withers drew the only reply for Ernestown.

Sean Beck put the Jets on even terms with 9:06 left in the final frame as he teamed up with Withers and Jake Eimers. That set the stage for the King's game-winning goal.

Some big saves by Barry played a key role in the Rebel victory. Barry turned aside

25 shots in a sterling performance as the Jets outshot the Rebels 28-23.

The Sunday game was virtually a reprise. In another hard-fought but cleanly-played match, Ernestown took a 2-0 lead before the Rebels got untracked. Wes Newton converted a pass from Beaubien in the first period and then Beck connected with 4:24 remaining in the second session.

The Rebel comeback started 80 seconds later when Larmer, working with Jim Hazelwood and Jon Quinlan, got the puck past goalie Kevin Sanborsky. Still trailing by a single goal heading into the final 20 minutes,

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Empire Jr. Hockey League (As of Jan. 26th)

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts
Picton	33	23	6	4	50
Campbellford	34	24	10	0	48
Ernestown	34	16	16	2	34
Napanee	32	15	16	1	31
N. Frontenac	32	12	17	3	27
Colborne	35	9	24	2	20

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Larmer, Rebels	36	35	71
Withers, Ernestown	35	36	71
Williams, Colborne	30	29	59
Beaubien, Ernest.	31	23	54
Gilmour, Colborne	24	26	52

First, a reminder that the "More Abled Than Disabled Club" meeting is on February 10 at 1 p.m. at the Multi Care Lodge. Everyone is welcome! Hope to see you there! This is the third week of the three part article on "Alternative Therapies".

You know, we all possess the power to heal! We were talking about Natural Healing techniques over Haggis the other day (being Robert Burns' birthday) and it dawned on us that we haven't touched on the most powerful healer of all: the healing power of Love.

In the book entitled "Your Healing Hands-the Polarity Experience" by Richard Gordon, is this insight:

"Love is the Best Healer"

For centuries, many have said that
Love is the best healer,
Love is the life-force,
If it becomes blocked,
life-force will become blocked,
and the body will reflect this.

We do not need to try and
create love, for love is our
true nature and essence.

This is so very true! This article is from me and Sandra with love.

Love is a basic, fundamental emotion needed to live. Love of self and others has been proven to benefit people in healing. Love as a therapy has been met in a variety of ways, and described in a number of ways.

Self esteem and empowerment are forms of self love. Empathy is another form

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Peacock and Sandra Outingyke

Love is the Best Healer

of love. To help someone, as in support groups, there has to be an element of love involved, especially if it was a painful experience for the helper. The love felt in such a situation may lie in the fact that you came through it, and in celebrating the fact that you survived.

Philosophers and psychologists have told us: "You are all you have. Therefore, make yourself the most beautiful, tender, wonderful, fantastic person in the world, and then you

will always survive."

When we recognize the importance of ourself and returning to a self-respect and a self-love, and realizing that all things start and end with yourself, then can we give to others. Saint Exupery, the French philosopher believes that: "Perhaps love is the process of my leading you gently back to yourself." "As soon as the love relationship does not lead me to me, and as soon as I, in a love relationship, does not lead the other

person to himself, this love, even if it seems to be the most secure and ecstatic attachment I have ever experienced, is not true love."

Love releases endorphins which are a human hormone that promotes physical and psychological healing. Love can help to heal. Reiki and Touch therapy are therapies where love is used. If there aren't positive "love" energies flowing from giver to receiver, the touch therapy

isn't as effective. The receiver benefits by an increase in body temperature which aids in the cleansing of body toxins and in an increase of heart rate which is great for the circulation.

The receiver benefits by receiving the positive energy through touch. Psychological healing takes place through relaxation during therapy for both parties as well.

You can only give to others what you have yourself. This is especially true of love. You cannot give what you have not learned and experienced. Loving oneself does not imply an ego-centered relationship with oneself, but does mean a genuine interest, caring, concern and respect for oneself.

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1998

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2nd leg to Glammire & Return (70 Miles)

6:00am

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More Abled Than Disabled

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An analogy for this feeling is one of the winter season. Some people look at winter as "The dead of winter" and spring as the time of year for life to begin. Winter can also be viewed as the earth's quiet time, when it regroups and sleeps to awaken with the spring. It is a time when the trees are growing internally in preparation to blossom in the spring. When we are experiencing personal winter, the preparation to blossom with the spring lies in the self-love we use to nourish our souls.

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Method: Cook spinach, drain thoroughly and place in buttered baking dish. Cover with cheese, cream and season with salt, pepper and rosemary. Place under broiler until cheese is completely melted and begins to brown. Serves 4.

Chow for now!

Storm relief fund

Toronto—The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has launched the Ontario Rural Relief Fund to help farmers in the storm-ravaged areas of Eastern Ontario cope with what is deemed by many to be the "largest natural disaster in Canadian history."

"It's going to take a long time for farmers in Eastern Ontario to recuperate from this devastating storm," says OFA president Ed Segsworth. "The damage is unprecedented and we want to do everything we can to help rural residents get back on their feet. We're hoping that the fund will help cover the cost of items not covered by insurance policies."

The much-needed resources will be used to restore livestock systems, replace pumps, electrical lines and transformers on farmers' properties (which farmers traditionally must pay to replace themselves) as well as tractor and generator

damage and livestock injury. "It's difficult to imagine the scope of damage that is out there until you have seen it," says Segsworth.

More than 600 generators have been distributed to farmers in Eastern Ontario by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

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The deadline for submissions Feb. 26, 1998. These submissions will pass on to a special board committee which will make recommendations to the full Board before a decision is made.

The final decision is expected to be made at the Board's Mar. 26 meeting.

Additional submission forms can be picked up at the DSB's offices in Peterborough or Cobourg.

Community Centre kitchen being equipped

by Rose Scolliek
Correspondent

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association "Kitchen Committee" chaired a meeting on Feb. 22 with representatives from Trent Valley Distributors in Belleville.

There was much discussion about the purchase of a stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. After these are installed, cupboard placement and allocation will be better visualized.

Slowly but surely, we are forging ahead to equip the kitchen, with thanks to the Lions Club of Have-lock.

The Executive of the Cordova Mines Recreation Association are holding their meeting on Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., with their regular meeting scheduled for Feb. 5.

The Cordova Mines Library Association will be holding their **afternoon** meeting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 13. Both meeting being held in the Community Centre.

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Applications are invited from local associations and interested parties for membership on the Special Education Advisory Committee for the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board. The District Board's S.E.A.C. will consist of representatives from up to 12 local associations and members at large. Please indicate in your application whether you would be representing a local association or whether you would want to be appointed as a member at large.

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Tales From Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

On Sunday, Jan. 11, Madoc lost another dear soul in the person of Brian McDonald, 46.

Brian had a heart attack the week before and was taken to Belleville General Hospital where the doctors had difficulty in stabilizing his blood pressure due partly to complications of diabetes and a build up of fluid in his lungs. However, due to the ice storms it was not possible to move him to Ottawa and so it was not until the following Thurs-

day that he could be moved to the Toronto General Hospital, where he died during surgery to close two holes in his heart and a triple bypass.

Brian was small in stature and frail in physical nature, suffering from a congenital heart defect, diabetes, as well as a condition of the spine. However, in spirit he was a giant with much courage and full of humor unique to Brian (sometimes it took you a while to get it). He was gentle and loving to all he met, but when needed he could

be firm and unmovable. He and his wife Jill McDonald had only been married a year. While married, he was a loving supportive husband and a good father to his step children, Isaak, Lewis and Sara Jane.

Brian was a devout supporter of the Bahai religious community, praying daily in praise of God. On Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. he was laid to rest in the Bahai cemetery in Richmond Hill. A standing room-only attendance at the funeral and hundreds of phone calls received at the McDonald



Brian McDonald

residence was a testament to the tremendous influence

Brian had during the course of his life.

Prior to his marriage, Brian had run group homes for exceptional children and was also a social worker for the Children's Aid Society. Jill and Brian ran a group in Madoc which included four men. When Brian had his heart attack my wife and I moved into their house and substituted for them to allow Jill to spend time at the hospital without having to worry about her boarders. Luckily our daughter Clare had just moved from Toronto to say with indefinitely, so she was able to look after Shiloh and the animals in our absence. During our nine-day stay there were so many phone calls that we had a young friend of the family, Colwyn Thomas on permanent phone duty.

The first I had ever heard of the Bahai faith was at the time we bought the Ron Devolin farm from Doug Kettyle who at 72, built the log house next door and then also died of a heart attack. Doug was a frequent visitor for a coffee and a gab and he introduced me to Brian. The two belonged to the Thursday Night bowling league. League members must be starting to wonder who is next because they also lost Maurice Laporte when he had to move for health reasons. I hope that team is not jinxed because I have started bowling in Brian's place. Incidentally thank you's go to the manager Lorrie O'Halloran for receiving me so well and introducing me to the intricacies of computerized 5-pin bowling.

I had been told by some people, here in Madoc that Bahai's were a cult, not a religion and that anyone belonging to the group would go to Hell.

Now this didn't actually bother me too much because I had also been told at various times by various religious groups.

And many times by Jehovah's Witnesses that as a baptized Lutheran I was destined for Hell.

My Mom, God rest her soul, in my youth told me the same thing would happen if I didn't give up wine, women and song.

At any rate, I phone up 1-800-473-3284 a number Doug had given me and received an information package. From it I found out that the Bahai faith is a world

religion and recognized by the United Nations as such. It is the second most widespread religion in the world exceeded only by Christianity. The most recent census puts the world Bahai membership at more than six million living in 230 countries and territories. The number of new members flocking to the church is so numerous that the administration cannot keep up. There are Bahai communities located in numerous municipalities in Canada including Madoc, Stirling, Campbellford, Belleville and Trenton.

The fundamental beliefs of the Bahais are: 1) the progressive revelation of God's plan for mankind, i.e. down through the ages God has revealed himself to man through special beings called manifestations of God. Thus Bahais recognize the validity of all religions, promoting the unity of God, the unity of all religions and the unity of all mankind.

2) all men and women are created equal.

3) individuals are responsible for their own spiritual growth and independent investigation of truth (therefore no ministers to tell one what to think and read).

4) individuals are inherently good.

5) if science and religious interpretation are in conflict then either one or the other needs deeper study or is wrong. The founder born in 1812 in Iran called Baha'u'llah meaning "the glory of God" states that the source of all learning is the knowledge of God.

6) you are a spiritual being who continues to progress even after death.

7) the human race is continually maturing - God's kingdom on Earth will not drop out of the sky. It will be built by all of us, one heart at a time.

The idea that Bahais belong to a sect or cult is a myth spread by those who feel threatened by the growth of the Bahai faith, particularly in Muslim countries. The regime in Iran is currently engaged in widespread vicious persecution and in the past engaged in genocide executing Bahais who refused to deny their faith. I thank God that we live in a more enlightened society with a Bill of Rights which guarantees religious freedom.

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